CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

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BUSINESS SECTION OF PITTSBURG SWEPT BY $2,500,000 FIRE

FRANK & SEDER STORE, GRAND OPERA HOUSE AND A DOZEN OR MORE BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Four Firemen Seriously Hurt and Many Others Taken to Hospitals.

FIRE WALL STOPS SPREAD

Grand Opera House So Constructed That Flames Are Unable to Continue Their Spread; Fire Starts in McCrory Store About Midnight.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—Fire which swept through a section of the retail business district here early today destroyed the Frank & Seder department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton clothing store and a dozen or more smaller buildings, with a loss estimated at $2,500,000.

Four firemen were seriously hurt and a dozen or more so badly injured they were removed to hospitals. It appeared for a time as though the fire would sweep the entire square but heavy fire walls built in anticipation of such an eventuality finally stayed the progress of the flames, which continued to eat through the hundreds of tons of merchandise piled in the stricken buildings.

The fire started in the J. G. McCrory & Company five and ten cent store soon after midnight, but gave the firemen no concern until shortly after 1 o'clock, when it made its way into the Frank & Seder store. A general alarm was then turned in, but the flames, hidden by dense clouds of smoke, had made such progress into adjacent buildings that they were seen to be doomed.

Firemen were seriously handicapped by the intense cold, it having been necessary to carry water from neighboring restaurants to thaw street hydrants before streams under pressure were available.

The fire ate its way down Fifth avenue from Smithfield street toward Wood street and, breaking windows in buildings across Fifth avenue, drove scores of guests from the Newell hotel. The Park Building, the oldest skyscraper in the city, also was threatened, as were a number of moving picture houses.

At one time the flames leaped across Diamond street, south of the burning square, and damaged the Solomon department store and the Harris Theatre, but were soon extinguished. It then became evident that if the fire wall which formed the west and south sides of the Grand Opera House would hold, the fire could be confined within bounds that would permit the saving of no less than half the square.

The buildings were among the oldest in the business section with the exception of the Grand Opera House, which was modern in every way.

The principal losses, it was stated, would fall on Frank & Seder, the Hilton company and the Davis enterprises, which owned and operated the opera house.

The fire continued to burn throughout the morning, breaking out anew at a number of points, as falling walls opened vents for the air. Hundreds of tons of water were poured into the seething mass, but apparently to little purpose. Five hundred policemen hastily summoned from every station in the city were thrown around the square, guarding property and keeping back the crowds which swarmed from all quarters.

Revised estimates of the losses sustained by the concerns directly concerned placed them at not more than $2,500,000, although many business houses in the immediate neighborhood suffered heavily from broken windows.

The Kaufmann store alone estimated its loss from this cause at $12,500, all windows on the Smithfield street front six stories up having been shattered. Many persons were injured as the falling glass rained down in the street. Police surgeons stated that the injuries of 100 firemen and others had been dressed by them.

The fire was still burning at 3 o'clock this afternoon although the firemen had had it under control for some time previous.

Buys at Crafton.

J. L. Fritsch, chief engineer for the West Penn, has purchased a home at Crafton. He does not contemplate immediate removal from his home on Cedar avenue here, however, unless he can get a buyer for the house.

Buys Coal Land.

W. E. Mier of Perryville has purchased an acre and a quarter of coal land at Cross Roads, north of Perryville, and is preparing to work it under the name of the Willada Coal Company.

FIRE SWEEPS CLARION.

Frozen Fire Plugs Hinder Firemen Fighting Blaze.

By Associated Press.

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 27.—Fire early today swept the business section of this city, causing an estimated loss of $100,000. The fire started in a fruit and grocery store and on account of the fire plugs being frozen, little water could be secured.

The firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control after fighting against big odds. The mercury stood at six below zero.

POLICE MAKE RAID

Heavy Sentences Given Alleged Inmates of Disorderly House.

In a raid on an alleged disorderly house at the far end of North Pittsburg street last evening, the police made three arrests. Patrolmen Turner, Francis, and Shipley made the raid.

Sam Gordon, colored, alleged proprietor of the house, was given 30 days in the county jail after a hearing before Mayor R. Marlotta in police court this morning. Mary Tom, colored, received a 20 days sentence. Gilbert Gordon, colored, also found in the house, will work one day with the chain gang and will then be confined in the lockup fo 48 hours. The Tom woman told the police this morning that she had just arrived in town from Syracuse, N. Y.

CONFERS WITH ADAMSON

President Not Likely to Accept Brotherhood Proposal Without Change.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Wilson is not expected to accept without some modification the proposal by the railroad brotherhood heads that a mixed commission of railroad employers and employes be created to investigate disputes as a substitute for the president's recommendation that strikes or lockouts be prohibited pending an investigation by a government body.

In conference with the President today, Representative Adamson took the position that the commission proposed by the Brotherhoods would be useless unless it include a representative of the public.

CITY WINS SUIT

Lemont Man Loses Out in Attempt to Get Damages From Uniontown.

Upon instructions from Judge E. H. Reppert in common pleas court at Uniontown yesterday a verdict for the defendant was returned in the case of Ignatz Markusic of Lemont against the city of Uniontown. The plaintiff asked $5,000 damages for injuries sustained last March 31 when he fell on a city sidewalk. He claimed that the city was negligent in allowing a hinge from a cellar door to extend above the sidewalk.

Some years ago, the borough of Point Marion lost out in a similar suit, a man who tripped over a small piece of gas pipe projecting above one of the sidewalks there, being awarded damages.

To Return Home.

Miss Anna McDiffett, who has been at Clifton Springs Sanatorium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., will arrive home this evening. While at the sanatorium, Miss McDiffett underwent a throat operation, receiving much benefit.

Want New Examiner.

A petition was yesterday presented to the court, asking for the appointment of Edward O'Brien as a member of the examining board in the twenty-third bituminous district, to succeed Ignots Winiowsky, who has disappeared.

To Organize Council.

At a meeting of representatives of all labor organizations in the city in Munson hall on Monday night, an effort will be made to reorganize Connellsville branch of the Central Trades & Labor Council.

Resigns Position.

Miss Virginia Cuneo has resigned her position as stenographer for the Connellsville Water company to accept a similar position with the Richmond Raditor company in Uniontown.

Horse Gets Bad Fall.

A horse pulling a light wagon got a hard fall at the corner of Eighth street and Crawford avenue, West Side, this morning. The animal slipped on the icy street.

Has Pneumonia.

Mrs. P. M. Rulli, wife of Patrolman Rulli, is ill at her Eighth street home with pneumonia. Other members of the Rulli family are also ill with the same malady.

HOOVER TRIAL IS AGAIN CONTINUED

Suit Against Bondsman of Former Treasurer Postponed Because of Defendant's Illness.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—The trial of the suit of Fayette county against James H. Hoover as bondsman for Captain W. S. Craft, former county treasurer, which was to have been called for trial next Monday was continued generally today by Judge E. H. Reppert on account of the serious illness of Mr. Hoover.

An affidavit of Dr. J. Holmes Sangston of McClellandtown, was read to the court in which the physician stated that Mr. Hoover was recently injured when his horse fell upon him. He later exposed himself to inclement weather and is now threatened with pneumonia. He is confined in his home, and Dr. Sangston testified would not be able to attend court in Uniontown for the next month.

The trial of the case was originally set for January 8, but was continued at that time at the request of the attorneys for the defendant. County Solicitor Linn V. Phillips opposed the continuance at that time and again opposed the continuance today, suggesting that an affidavit of Mr. Hoover's testimony be secured and used in the trial.

Joe H. Radisby, convicted at the December term of court on a charge of selling liquor without license, was sentenced by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen to pay the costs, $500 fine and serve 90 days in the county jail.

Ignatz Bollak on a charge of assault and battery was sentenced to pay the costs.

Robert Robinson on a charge of carrying concealed weapons was sentenced to pay the costs, $75 fine and serve nine months in the workhouse. On a similar charge Sebastian Tassone was given the same sentence and directed to pay the costs on an assault and battery charge.

George Gordon and Adam Cooper on charges of breaking and entering and larceny were sentenced to serve four months in the workhouse.

FINDERS HONEST

Money and Purse Picked Up in Station Promptly Returned to Agent.

That honesty is the best policy seemed to be the belief of the traveling public at the Baltimore & Ohio station this morning. On two occasions lost money was turned in at the ticket window; in one case it was returned to the owner a short while after being found.

A man who gave his name as C. W. Vail of Broadway, New York, picked up a pocketbook while talking in a telephone booth. It was only a small one but on opening it he found $16.67. The purse also contained what seemed to be an identification check.

It will be held at the ticket office for 60 days and will be returned to the owner if properly identified. After that period it will be sent on to Baltimore and from there forwarded to the finder.

In another instance a person buying a ticket dropped three dollars in bills on the floor and walked away from the window. Another man standing by noticed the money and turned it in to the ticket agent. It was not long until the owner appeared.

WORK SUSPENDED

Casparis Stone Company to Begin Active Operation in Spring.

Work at the Casparis Stone Company's plant near Indian Creek has ceased for the winter. The construction work was concluded recently, but the actual quarrying of stone cannot begin until spring.

The equipment of the new quarry is very complete, and it has been installed with the plans for extensive operations in mind. The refusal of the railroads to haul blast stone during the winter, however, makes use of it impossible until warm weather comes. It is also almost impossible to secure laborers at this time of year.

Bell Officials Here.

S. B. Williams of Philadelphia, engineer of outside plants; F. W. Figner of Philadelphia, assistant engineer; R. L. Snyder of Pittsburg, plant engineer; R. C. Hollister of Greensburg, district plant superintendent; and Mr. Lutrell of Greensburg, district plant engineer, all of the Bell Telephone Company, spent part of yesterday in Connellsville, while on a tour of inspection of this district.

Going to Florida.

F. W. Wright and brother Justin E. Wright, the latter of Uniontown, left this morning for an extended trip to Florida. They expect to locate in Miami and will devote much of their time to fishing. During their absence Mrs. Wright will visit relatives in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Dowds Suit Continued.

The suit of Miss Elizabeth P. Mistlebauer, Connellsville nurse, against Dr. S. C. Dowds of Dunbar for $15,000 heart balm, was continued yesterday until the next trial list on account of the illness of Miss Mistlebauer's attorney, John Duggan, Jr.

PRISONER IN SMITHFIELD JAIL DISAPPEARS AS IF BY MAGIC; LOCK INTACT

Although the burgess and police force of Smithfield did their best to make him feel at home by gathering wood for an evening fire, a man who gave his name as Hines, arrested for the larceny of a pair of overalls, did not relish the idea of spending the "evening" in the lockup and walked out when nobody was looking.

The man was arrested by Policeman Arison and placed in the lockup to await a hearing, charged with stealing a pair of overalls from the clothesline of Mrs Barbary Hughs. Thinking the weather might become too cold during the night Patrolman Hines asked the burgess if he would not provide some fuel for a stove.

The burgess, taking what was necessary for the grate, went to the lockup about 8 o'clock but could find no trace of his man. For all the burgess or any one else knows he may have disappeared into thin air. The door of the cell was locked and no clue as to how the prisoner got out can be found.

The prisoner left a suit case, in good condition, in the cell. In the bag was a bunch of keys and a box of salve, bearing the trade mark of a Connellsville chemical firm. One suggestion made was that the salve be used by the Smithfield officers as a balm for their "wounded feelings."

1,000 WOMEN DIE WHEN ARSENAL AT DRESDEN GOES UP

Letter Taken From German Soldier Tells of Awful Tragedy.

ACCIDENT IS KEPT QUIET

Authorities Try to Suppress Facts and No Railroad Tickets Are Sold to That City Unless for Urgent Reason; New French Attack on Hill 304.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Dresden arsenal has been blown up and one thousand women and young girls killed, according to a letter taken from a German soldier dated December 30.

The letter was written from Dresden and the writer said that all the windows within a radius of 12 miles were broken by the explosion. He added that the authorities were keeping the news a secret and that no railroad tickets were being issued for Dresden except for urgent reasons.

VIGOROUS FIGHTING IN REGION NEAR HILL 304.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Vigorous artillery fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front in the region of Eparges and Hill 304. German defense works were subjected to an intense fire, the war office communication of today reports.

Five German aeroplanes were brought down.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—A new attack was made by the French on the Verdun front near Hill 304 early this morning, the war office reports. The attack broke down with heavy losses.

IS FORCIBLY FED

Hunger Striker Collapses and Food is Then Administered.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The prison authorities resorted to forcible feeding in the case of Mrs. Ethel Byrne after the birth-control propagandist collapsed today while maintaining her "hunger strike" in her cell on Blackwell's Island, where she is serving a 30 day term.

The woman did not resist, according to physicians. She was too weak. A tube was inserted in her mouth and nourishing liquid food was administered. The patient was then put to bed.

DIES IN CHURCH.

Tarr Resident Succumbs While Attending Social.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 27.—While at a social at the Tarr Church last evening, Mrs. Malena Anderson, one of the best known residents of Tarr, dropped dead. After some confusion among those present, the body was taken to the house adjoining the church, and Undertaker Zimmerman later removed it to the Anderson home.

Mrs. Anderson was 66 years old. She is survived by her husband, William Anderson. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

Resigns As Bookkeeper.

Christ Fette, bookkeeper at the Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company store, has resigned. He will take a similar position at the West Penn offices.

Weather Forecast

Probably rain or snow tonight and Sunday; warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1917	1916
Maximum	40	70
Minimum	29	56
Mean	34	63

The Yough river fell from 3.80 to 3.50 feet during the night.

MEXICANS CLASH WITH U. S. TROOPS

Attack of Carranzistas on Cowboys Precipitates Fight With American Soldiers.

By Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Lying in rocks close to the international line five miles south of Ruby, Ariz., 40 members of Troop E, First Utah cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Arns, were keeping up an incessant firing at Mexican soldiers across the line today. The Mexicans were returning the shots. As far as known, none of the Americans have been wounded or killed. Reinforcements from Nogles are being rushed to the scene. Soldiers and civilians returning from the line report they saw several Mexican soldiers fall during the fight.

A telephone message from Aravica says the Mexican soldiers engaging the Americans are from the Carranza garrison at Sasabe.

Firing kept up during the night until 2 o'clock this morning, when the cavalrymen in the rocks were relieved by a detachment from Aravica, 15 miles distant, where the Utah troops have been stationed. The clash was resumed at daybreak.

The Mexican soldiers opened fire on American cowboys who were trying to round up a herd of cattle on the American side, it was alleged. The cowboys, although outnumbered, returned the fire and sent for reinforcements from the Utah command. American civilians are being kept back from the scene of the firing by Lieutenant Arns.

A party of civilians headed by N. C. Bernard, rancher, and county supervisors of Aravica left at dawn for the scene of the fighting.

TROOPS START NORTH

Mexican Expeditionary Forces Leaving Field Headquarters, Is Report.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Jan. 27.—American troops started north from the field headquarters at Colonia Dublan at dawn today, according to reports from Columbus, N. M., brought there early today by passengers arriving overland. The troops which left were believed to be the advance guard of the punitive expedition.

Villa followers were moving in the wake of the American expeditionary forces as they withdrew from El Valle, San Joaquin and Charcos, according to a report received here from previously reliable sources. They remained at safe distances but moved northward slowly as the rear guard of the Americans disappeared to the north, it was said.

JUAREZ, Jan. 27.—American troops were marching out of Colonia Dublan toward the border at 7 o'clock this morning, according to a message received at Casas Grandes. The message did not give the extent of the troop movement but it was predicted in Casas Grande that the entire expeditionary force would be on the road northward before nightfall.

Her Wrist Sprained.

Mrs. Ross Wilson of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly Miss Minnie Barnhart, a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Barnhart of "Sunnyside," fell Wednesday and sprained her left wrist, according to word received by Colonel and Mrs. Barnhart. Mrs. Barnhart will leave Monday for Syracuse.

Live Stock Meeting.

The directors and executive committee of the Fayette County Cow Testing Association, and the live stock committee of the Fayette County Farm Bureau met yesterday in Uniontown to discuss important live stock matters with which the farm bureau will deal this year.

Fire Destroys Copper Plant.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 27.—The finishing and drying departments of the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Manufacturing plant here were destroyed by fire today. Officers of the company estimated the loss at $200,000.

18 Killed in Wreck.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Eighteen persons have been killed and 50 injured in a collision between the Bourges Paris express and a freight train at Chateauneuf.

CARFARE MATTER UP TO THE BOARD

Solicitor Finds It Is Up to Directors Whether to Pay Pupils' Transportation.

School Solicitor H. G. May has prepared an opinion for submission to school board in which he finds that it is discretionary with the board whether it shall pay the fares of West Side pupils compelled to attend school at the South Side building.

West Side parents some time ago petitioned the school board to provide means of transportation for their children, claiming that it was too long a distance for them to walk to the South Side building. School board referred the matter to the solicitor. The solicitor is now referring the matter back to the board, with instructions to the effect that under certain conditions the board may pay carfare of students or provide other means of transportation.

There are conditions under which the board must provide such transportation, the solicitor finds, but these conditions do not exist in the present case.

A decision will likely be reached at the next meeting of school board, which is not scheduled until February 5.

MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Fayette County People Among Prize Winners at State Exhibit.

Fayette county made a fine showing at the Pennsylvania State corn, fruit, dairy products, and wool show at Harrisburg this week. The only wool sent from Fayette was that of William M. Thompson of Uniontown, who sent two exhibits, both of which took first prizes of $10 each. Fayette, Greene, and Washington were practically the only counties represented in the awards in the wool division.

Altha Gans of Gans, won second prize in the boys' and girls' corn club contest, second class, and fifth prize in the 90 day corn type, the awards being $5 and $2.50 respectively.

Edward Burchinal of Gans was one of the three boys selected to give a demonstration of club work to those assembled, and he gave a fine talk. Among those who attended the exhibit from Fayette county were J. L. Shallenberger of Dawson, Fayette County Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty, Robert Cover and James Johnson of Masontown.

TIMBER DEAL CLOSED

Deeds Recorded for Sale in Which Connellsville Men Were Interested.

Deeds were recorded yesterday in the office of Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays for the sale of 30 tracts of timber in Springfield and Saltlick townships in Fayette county and Middlecreek and Upper Turkeyfoot townships in Somerset county to John H Schofield, Robert W. Schofield, and Frank E. Schofield, of Philadelphia.

The sale of 30 tracts was first made on January 2 by William R. King of Middlecreek township, Somerset county, to Washington Herd and Willis E. Kerr of Connellsville. The consideration given in the deed was $130,000.

On the same day, January 2, Messrs. Herd and Kerr transferred the timber tracts to the Messrs. Schofield. The consideration in this deed is given at $1. Eleven of the 30 timber tracts are in Fayette county.

CORBIN WARNED

Teamster Must Refrain From Collecting Garbage.

William Corbin, who, the police say, has been hauling garbage when M. Datconcin has the sole license for collection in Connellsville, was notified to appear in police court this morning, but did not come to the city hall. The authorities say a warrant will be served on the teamster if he is caught collecting garbage again.

Health Officer George Hetzel is watching carefully all teamsters who are suspected of collecting refuse independently. The ordinance against this practise gives promise of being strictly enforced.

CHILD TAKEN HOME.

Mrs. Brown Calls at Police Station for Her Adopted Daughter.

Little Catherine Brown, colored child who was held in the police station here yesterday after she had picked up by the police late Thursday night, was taken home last evening by Mrs. Annie Brown. The girl is an adopted child of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown and the little girl were told to appear in police court this morning and explain to the mayor all about the case, but they did not show up.

Here Nearly Eight Years.

Sunday, February 4, will mark Rev. J. L. Proudfit's eighth anniversary as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Using New Truck.

The Atlantic Refining Company is making deliveries of gasoline and oil with a new motor truck tank.

HUGE CAKE GIVEN TO REV. PROUDFIT AT CLASS DINNER

Heart-Shaped Dainty, Baked by A. J. Templeton, Presented to Teacher.

181 MEN ARE PRESENT

Celebration of Contest Finish at First Presbyterian Church Last Night is a Big Success; Rev. S. G. Buckner of Somerset is the Principal Speaker.

One hundred and eighty-one men were present at what was probably the largest Men's Bible Class banquet in the history of Connellsville in the dining hall of the First Presbyterian Church last night. The event was the termination of an unusually successful membership and attendance contest which ended on January 7 and resulted in an increase in the enrollment to close to 175 men. Originally the banquet was to have been given by the losing team of the two who battled for supremacy during the contest. The Reds won over the Blues but it was decided that the banquet should be given by the old members of the class to the new ones.

The banquet was served shortly after 7 o'clock by the Kings Daughters of the Presbyterian Church. The men were seated at prettily decorated tables. At the principal table were Rev. J. L. Proudfit, teacher of the class, Rev. S. G. Buckner of Somerset, the principal speaker; Rev. Wilbur Nelson, C. W. Downs, president of the class, and others who participated in the program. The centerpiece of this table was a huge ice cake shaped like a heart. This was later presented to Rev. Proudfit by T. J. Hooper, on behalf of A. J. Templeton, a member of the class. Mr. Hooper said it was symbolical of the fact that the hearts of the class were for their teacher.

The banquet itself was never surpassed on a similar occasion in Connellsville. The Kings Daughters outdid themselves in the preparation and serving of the delicious chicken dinner. The menu consisted of grape fruit, creme of tomato soup, chicken and biscuit, a banana salad, cake, ice cream and coffee. The service was excellent.

During the evening a quartet composed of W. M. Griffiths, first tenor; George Laing, second tenor; R. R. Roberts, baritone, and Robert Grim, bass, sang several enjoyable numbers, their selections being "Kentucky Babe," "Hanging Out de Clothes," "Hear Dem Bells," and "He's Not Dead Yet." Miss Martha Eaton and Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown sang solos that were so pleasing to the men they demanded encores. J. M. Cecil recited an original bit of verse on the "W. A. Edie Class."

Rev. S. G. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church of Somerset, a brother of Rev. C. C. Buckner of Connellsville, was the principal speaker. He accepted the invitation to give an address at 10 o'clock yesterday morning after another speaker had sent word he would be unable to come. Rev. Buckner proved an able substitute.

After the usual humorous preliminary to an after-dinner talk, Rev. Buckner plunged into an address that proved to be one of the best of its kind ever heard here. Pleading for more masculinity in the church, he declared that the time has come when men, real men, must take hold of church work and meddle with iniquity.

"The church is too popular," declared Rev. Buckner. "It doesn't interfere with iniquity enough."

After commenting upon the fact that Pennsylvania has more than half of the adult Bible classes in the United States and the most perfect Sunday school organization in the United States, he pointed out the rather inconsistent fact that Pennsylvania likewise leads in the "booze" business.

"There's something wrong about that," he declared. "Leadership in Bible classes and booze don't go together, and there's bound to be a time when one or the other must go."

Addresses were also made by F. H. Everingham, secretary of the Dickerson Y. M. C. A., T. J. Hooper and Rev. J. L. Proudfit. A telegram was read by Rev. Proudfit from John Davis, a member of the class, who is in New York on business.

Those present were:

J. M. Young, W. H. Winand, H. G. May, A. B. Morton, Clayton Campbell, Harry Jennings, J. R. Mestrezat, J. M. Herpich, T. H. Leighty, E. C. Miner, J. H. Lucky, L. W. Wolfe, T. J. Hooper, J. C. Greenawalt, F. W. Black, Roger Ward, Clyde Detwiler, J. W. Buttermore, W. F. Gressman, R. C. Beerbower, Albert Noschese, J. M. Cech, G. R. Thornton, W. N. Leche, A. B. Norton, Jr., W. L. Wright, A. P. Freed, W. J. Trader, M. J. Beal, A. T. Sidehammer, Lawrence Galley, G. C. Leapline, W. A. Bishop, O. L. Morgan, A. E. Woodhead, A. J. Templeton, H. A. Griffin, James May, C. L. Hurst, Rev. S. G. Buckner, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, I. F. VanNatta, Samuel Hildebrand, H. D. Shaffer, C. R. Wellie, C. P. Upton and I. L. Davis, Dunbar; S. C. Whipkey, M. T. Hibben, M. S. Hart, Dr. M. H. Koehler, J. S. Allen, J. A. Downs, Dickerson Run.

Continued on Page Two.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church held a delightful meeting last evening in the church, with Mrs D. J Hoover hostess It was the regular semi-monthly meeting of the society and the attendance was unusually large A short business session was held followed by a social meeting and dainty refreshments served by the hostess Vocal solos rendered by Mr and Mrs. S B Dull with Mrs E N Stahl presiding at the piano were well received Out of town guests were Mrs W B Knolle of Pittsburg and Mrs Charles Rouse of West Newton

The society will hold a penny social Tuesday evening February 6, in the church The next regular meeting will be held Friday evening February 9 at the home of Mrs A B Stauffer in North Third street, West Side.

Mrs Mary Creedon past president of the L C B A for three years was presented with a handsome cut glass water set at a well attended meeting of the L C B A held Wednesday night in the Parochial school auditorium

Mrs James Strawn will entertain the Busy Twelve Club Tuesday night at her home in Aetna street

Miss Marjorie B Fowler of Uniontown and W. C Ludwig of Youngwood were married yesterday afternoon. The bride for several months preceding her marriage was employed in the Uniontown exchange of the Tri-State Telephone Company

The regular meeting of the I H N Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mauser in Crawford avenue West Side, business of a routine nature being transacted The class is planning for an anniversary celebration to be held February 16. There will be not meeting of the class next week

The Semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S L Mong in South Pittsburg street

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs John Jeffy in East Washington avenue

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held Monday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The children's story hour held this morning at the Carnegie Free Library was attended by 82 children who heard Miss Sarah Seaton the assistant librarian, interestingly tell the stories "Oh and "Fairy Tales True

A successful and delightful dance was held last night in St. Vincent de Paul's Hall at Leisenring under the auspices of the L C B A Dancing was indulged in from 8 to 12 o clock

PERSONAL

Soisson Theatre today—Gail Kane in "The Men She Married 5 reels 'Mr. Fuller Pep Celebrates His Wedding Anniversary' 'Twin Cupids' Monday; 'The Shielding Shadow,' No 14—Adv.

Miss Nevada Mitchell has resigned as waitress at the West Penn Tea Room, her resignation taking effect today. She will be succeeded by Miss Margaret Nebraski a former waitress at the Tea Room

Mrs J C McClenathan is ill at her home in South Pittsburg street.

When your glasses break, bring the pieces to us We can replace them quicker and better I W. Myers Optometrist and Optician, Woolworth Bldg—Adv 13eod30

Mrs Emma Buckingham went to Baltimore yesterday where she will visit friends

Miss Frances Friel is visiting at the home of an aunt in Pittsburg

Miss Madge Horne returned to her Pittsburg home this morning after visiting friends here

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest" Why? Service, style, satisfaction Brownell Shoe Company—Adv

C. F. Critchfield has returned home from Columbus O

Miss Margaret Whaley is recovering from a three weeks illness of bronchitis and a slight attack of pneumonia.

Attention ladies—Dress shoes and every day shoes at Downs Shoe Store at $2.50, $3 00, $3.50 and $4 00. Very moderate prices these days.—Adv-25-4t

W H Seibert and C C Compton, well known business men of Donora, were in town Thursday night attending the Moose celebration and looking after business

Mrs Charles Rouse of West Newton who has been the guest of Mrs F C Rowe of North Pittsburg street, returned home this morning

If your eyes depend on glasses, we have the glasses your eyes can depend on I W Myers Optometrist and Optician, Woolworth Bdlg—Adv 13eod30

Joseph Wadsworth of New Castle is visiting at the home of Mrs A A Burkholder in Limestone Hill

Mrs R S Cunningham and daughter Miss Helen and son, Harold and Mrs Charles Vance are spending the day in Pittsburg

Miss Alice O Connor went to Pittsburg today to remain over Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary McPartland

Mrs James Conliff and daughters, Theresa and Catherine of Eighth street Greenwood have gone to St Augustine, Fla for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs R S Brashear was in Pittsburg yesterday

Mrs Martha Boyd is the guest of Mrs F W Creighton of Uniontown

Miss Mary Burkholder attended an institute of the teachers of the Lower and Upper Tyrone and Connellsville townships schools held today at the Y M C A at Dickerson Run

Mrs W B Knolle of Pittsburg is the guest of her sisters Mrs D J Hoover and Mrs Joseph Dixon

Miss Pauline Gaster of Hyndman is the guest of her grandmother Mrs Eliza J Gaster of South Prospect street

WINTRY SPORT SUITS ARE SMART AS ANYTHING

THE SKATER

Built of hunter's green velours is this interesting sport costume with its novel dashes of wool embroidery in Chinese pattern The collar is really a convertable hood a most agreeable cozy for the skating girl

SWEEPING CHANGES.

May Occur in the Business World During 1917.

Every business man should keep posted No better way than to read the Monthly Trade Review issued by the First National Bank Its a reliable summary of what is transpiring in all lines Its FREE Send address to the bank—Adv

Miss Rush Hostess.

Miss Helen Belle Rush was hostess at a prettily appointed six o clock dinner last evening at her home at Dawson in honor of Misses Pauline and Eliza Gaster of Hyndman the guests of their grandmother Mrs Eliza J. Gaster of South Prospect street Covers for 11 were laid Following the dinner Miss Rush and Miss Pauline Gaster rendered vocal solos Out of town guests were John E Gaster of Connellsville H F Anderson of Mansfield O, and F J Bennett of Milwaukee

Try Our Classified Ads.

One cent a word They bring results

AWARDS DO NOT DEPEND ON WAGES

Workman Who Loses One Hand Gets Full Compensation Though Earning Power is the Same.

HARRISBURG, Jan 27—Compensation is not dependent upon the amount of wages a workman may receive following a permanent injury rules the Workmen's Compensation Board in an opinion handed down by Commissioner Scott

Alfred Vespaziana of Greensburg lost all the fingers on his left hand When the wound healed he was placed at work by his employer on a machine that could be operated with one hand receiving as high wages as he had before the injury The State Fund resisted the award made by the referee The board decides that Vespaziana is entitled to full compensation for the injury according to the schedule in the compensation law The award is made without regard to the wages he now receives

The board also decides that simply because a husband deserts his wife that fact does not absolve an employer from paying the wife compensation in case of the death of the husband

The board was asked to determine the question of whether or not compensation should be paid to Susanna Mikulasko of Chicago by the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburg the woman's husband having deserted her in Chicago in 1915 For a year and a half prior to the husband's death the wife had lived in Tacoma and Mikulasko in Chicago The woman followed her husband to Chicago, where she was deserted because she was an epileptic The board rules that the wife had established her dependency by following her husband and holds that where dependency is established compensation must be paid even though husband and wife may not be living together at the time of the latter's death

COLLECT PETITIONS

Requests for Better Road to Pittsburg Generously Signed.

The Business & Professional Men's Association officials are today collecting the petitions for an improved road-way from Connellsville to Fayette City which had been placed in various stores of town On eight of the petitions which have been gathered in, 288 names had been signed Two petitions one at the store of H L Piersol on the West Side and another held by the Automobile Club have not yet been received by the association

The organization will send the petitions late today to the state highway department at Uniontown whence they will be forwarded to Harrisburg Accompanying the petitions will be many personal letters urging the road improvements

The association is making a strong appeal for the sending of such letters to the department by the middle of next week Fifty personal letters accompanied the petitions which were circulated in Fayette City

VISITS SCHOOLS

Writing Supervisor Makes Rounds of Connellsville Township.

M J Bennett of Wilkinsburg supervisor of writing in the Connellsville township schools visited the school in the township yesterday giving a lesson in writing in each room

Yesterday afternoon at 4 30 o clock Mr Bennett met with the teachers in the directors office in the Title & Trust Building and instructed them in next month's writing course

Surprise for Teacher.

Miss Lillian Hicks, a teacher in the Dawson public schools was tendered a surprise party yesterday afternoon at the close of school A feature was the delicious repast the table being filled with many good things to eat brought by the pupils Guests were Mrs Howard Lohm Mrs Roy Rist Mrs Harry Cochran and other teachers

Song Story Service.

"Mary the Doubter's Daughter an evangelistic song story by C Austin Miles will be sung tomorrow night by the choir of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church of Dawson Rev H A Baum the pastor, will preach a sermon in keeping with the service

Uniontown Man Honored.

At the eighth annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Telephone Association held in Pittsburg yesterday, A M Critchton of Uniontown, district Tri-State manager was elected a vice president of the organization

Teachers' Institute.

A joint institute of the teachers of Lower and Upper Tyrone and Connellsville townships schools was held today at the Y M C A at Dickerson Run Teachers and visitors from the three townships attended

Undergoes Operation.

Carrie Ritenour two years old, underwent a throat operation this morning at the Cottage State Hospital Earl McKee of Perryopolis and Charles Kennedy of Leisenring were discharged today

Returns to Work.

Joseph Washabaugh a teamster for the American Manganese Company at Dunbar, who let a heavy cross tie fall on his foot Wednesday at noon, was able to return to his work yesterday morning

Alderman Munk Out.

Alderman Fred Munk is able to be back at his office again after being laid up at his North Pittsburg street home with an attack of grip

Licensed to Wed.

Henry William Bailey and Lila Lichty both of Rockwood were granted a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129-133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa.

"The Store Ahead"

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129-133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa.

This Mill Remnant Sale is only possible through our foresight in buying when merchandise was 25 to 40 per cent below today's cost—your savings will be even greater if you take advantage of this wonderful twice yearly sale.

Street, Afternoon and Evening DRESSES ONE-HALF PRICE

All Women's Winter Skirts ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Price

Your Choice of Any WOMEN'S RAINCOAT Now ONE-HALF OFF

All Women's Furs One-Half Price.

Women's Winter Suits

Less Than Half Price

Priced Like This

$75.00 Suits, now	$21.95
$50.00 Suits, now	$19.95
$39.50 Suits, now	$18.75
$35.00 Suits, now	$16.95
$30.00 Suits, now	$14.75
$25.00 Suits, now	$11.95
$20.00 Suits, now	$ 9.95

$1 Prize Winners

Bring Duplicate Sale Slip Before 5.30 Monday.

MRS B ROTTLER City

JULIA HALEY Broad Ford Pa.

MRS EDITH SHAWLEY, Mt Pleasant

J B KENNEDY, 407 S Arch St

MISS SOPHIA BLOOM 7 9 W Fayette St

Women's Winter Coats

At Special Prices For Quick Clearance Tomorrow

One Lot, Values to $15 at $6.95

$45.00 Coats, now	$30.00
$35.00 Coats, now	$23.34
$30.00 Coats, now	$20.00
$27.50 Coats, now	$18.34
$25.00 Coats, now	$16.67
$20.00 Coats, now	$13.34

HUGE CAKE GIVEN TO REV. PROUDFIT AT CLASS DINNER

Continued from Page One

D C Hood J S Darr J W Brown S N Osborne A B Robbins Jones McClain O R Herwick R L Wilhelm A N DeMuth J A Lis Willis L Kerr T J Augustine S W Dun Vanderbilt J D Hood Howard Marvin H O Konga Francis Wright W W Idle H Hartaugh C R Herrick Rev Wilbur Nelson M J Cummings L J West J W Sutter Fred Frisbee J J Sherrard L A Bailey D L Freher J C Lytle W W Smith D A Ripley William Wishart C I Piersol Earl Wagner Frank Louden J H Eveling ham Dickerson Run J W Boyd J Kirk Renner H C Bierow Harry Springer S D Oppenheim C J Cook F R. Davidson J Clyde Whitely Frank J Brown W R Kenney C I Hirst Montgomery Dilworth R J Orim George Laing N F Harmon C B Smiley J A Lyons J H W... L K Dick H J Cochran C L Albrecht Ed Gaster Daniel Sinclair Joseph McConnell A C Feather Dr C W Utts J C Haines R B Smith Howard Moon Edga J Smutz Joseph May Dr P W Douglas R A Jenkins D K Dilworth D J Peltz Mount Braddock Harry Cook W J Heuscher C J Weingarber I W Myers James May Sr H J Brown William Brown R R Roberts W M Griffiths C W Downs Tony Armesy F E Merkell H F Dailey William Cover C F Leighty C P Norris J W Simpson George Showmer S H Smith J A Rankin Adelaide Homer D May G R Hanley A J Halsted J A Armstrong Dr R S McKee Albert Fleming Walter Stimmel Henry Porter Charles Weihe Harry L Bishop Thomas J Cunningham M K Allen George Brinker Carson Paine J J Brown A J Wagner G J Armstrong H W Watters C F Campbell Homer Mosier S I Brown Osborne Younkin F P Wright Charles Thomas T J Williams W P Sherman L L Sauter H Walters C S Swan R C Dunn B F Donnelly Dr W H Churchill W P Winecoff F G Hall C M Chorpenning C F Miller and W H Fowzy

TO CONTINUE SERVICES

Dawson Revival Will Take Form of Community Meetings.

Evangelistic services which have been conducted in the Baptist Church at Dawson for the past two weeks beginning with Monday evening in the same church will be continued as community meetings in charge of Rev H A Baum pastor of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church and Rev W B Purnell pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Dawson Monday night Rev J H Lamberson pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of this city will occupy the pulpit

Monday night at 7 o clock the young people will meet in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church to discuss plans for the work to be carried on during the meetings

STOP THAT ACHE!

Don t worry and complain about a bad back Get rid of that pain and lameness Use Doan's Kidney Pills Many suffering people have used them and know how effective they are Here is a typical case

Edward O Neal carpenter Third st S Connellsville says I was in bed from fall until spring about seven years ago with kidney trouble My back pained me so severely that I could hardly move without catching ahold of something and pulling myself up gradually My doctor treated me for lumbago but he didn t do me any good. Some of my friends recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a supply The first box relieved me greatly and before I had finished the second box, I was cured

Price 50c at all dealers Don t simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr O Neal Foster-Milburn Co Props, Buffalo N Y

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening January 18 by Mrs Joseph Robertson and Miss Bertha Kessler at the latter's home at Dickerson Run in honor of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lynn whose marriage was a recent event Mrs Lynn was formerly Miss Freda Lutz of Vanderbilt The evening was enjoyably spent at various amusements Dainty refreshments were served Mr and Mrs Lynn were the recipients of a number of pretty and useful gifts

"Queen" Left Alaska to View Modern Wonders for First Time

MISS LOUISE SACHEN

This pretty girl in the Teddy bear costume is Miss Louise Sachen sometimes known as the queen of Alaska who is on her first visit to the United States To oblige a newspaper photographer Miss Sachen doffed the city clothes which set off her beauty so well and donned the garb in which you see her here and in which she dresses in her home with her father at Koyukuk Alaska

Since she was three years of age the little girl of the snows has lived in Alaska She is now coming out of her shell to learn the wonders of the modern world and to pick up an education Once upon a time so she says she read a book But what she lacks in literary development she makes up in a keen knowledge of nature The whole book of nature has been her inheritance and she has read it with her eyes quickened by the trail and the needs of frontier existence She left Koyukuk last May

The Grim Reaper

SALVADORE BASILE

The funeral of Salvadore Basile will take place from the family residence in Gibson avenue tomorrow morning at 9 15 o clock and at 10 30 o clock from St Rita's Catholic Church in South First Street West Side Rev Father Henry DeVivo will officiate Interment in St Joseph's cemetery

JOHN ALEXANDER

The funeral of John Alexander who died at his home at Somerset following a several weeks illness took place today from the Lutheran Church at Confluence of which the deceased was a member Mr Alexander resided at Confluence for a number of years moving from there to Somerset last fall He was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as a crossing watchman at Somerset

MISS LIZZIE RANDOLPH

Rev H A Baum pastor of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson officiated at the funeral of Miss Lizzie Randolph held this afternoon at 2 o clock from the family residence at Vanderbilt

DORSEY BILLS

Dorsey Bills 57 years old died last night at his home at Rocktown Funeral tomorrow from the residence with interment in Fair cemetery

Fuehrer's 15th Grandchild

A daughter tipping the scales at eight pounds was born last night to Mr and Mrs E R Bliss at their home at Palmer near Brownsville It is the first daughter in the family the other child being a boy and is the 15th grandchild of George Fuehrer of Leisenring Mrs Bliss was formerly Miss Bertha Fuehrer

HARD ON HORSES

Light Covering of Snow on Ground Is Exceedingly Slippery.

The light covering of snow on the ground is making travel hard for horses that have not been newly shod There is not more than enough snow for sleds and wagons by skidding when going around bends have hardened the surface

A bad point is at Arch street near the bridge and also at the corner of Arch and Apple streets Several animals had hard falls at both places Travel on sidewalks in some places is also hard for pedestrians

Entertains Club.

Miss Lillian Nemon entertained the Four Hundred Club of Dunbar last night at her home at Dunbar Fancywork was followed by refreshments Miss Sarah Everett of Gibson avenue was an out of town member present Miss Mae Porter will entertain the club Friday night, February 9, at her home at Dunbar

Sudden Cold. Look out—it's dangerous.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe sure easy to take No opiates—no unpleasant after-effects Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days Money back if it fails Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel act gently on the bowels and positively do the work

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them

Dr Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver stimulating them to natural action clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects

All the benefits of nasty sickening griping cathartics are derived from Dr Edwards Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects

Dr F M Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil you will know them by their olive color Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect 10c and 25c per box All druggists

You can have a wealth of Beautiful Hair

Nothing equals an aureole of beautiful hair as a frame for a pretty face Without a background of nice hair a really pretty face frequently becomes plain but, with it, unattractive features assume life and beauty.

Every woman can increase her natural charm by using Newbro's Herpicide Herpicide makes hair beautiful Dandruff saps the vitality of the hair Herpicide applied intelligently and regularly, checks this destruction of hair life and prevents the hair from falling out, giving it a snap and luster, a soft silky fluffiness which can be acquired in no other way

Applications may be obtained at the best barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

It is guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Sold everywhere.

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

110 South Pittsburg Street. Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits 18 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills Safe and always dependable Not sold at drug stores Do not experiment with others save disappointment Write for Relief and particulars it's free Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE Milwaukee Wisconsin

READ THE COURIER.

MT. BRADDOCK IS DEFEATED BY THE MACCABEE QUINTET

K. O. T. M. Tossers Add Another Victory to Their List, Winning 32-25.

GAME IS CLOSE AT TIMES

Score Tied by Mount Braddock Two Minutes Before Game Is Ended, But Maccabees Tighten Up and Win by Margin of Three Field Goals.

The Maccabee basketball team and the Mount Braddock five staged an interesting game at the local lodge floor last evening, the K. O. T. M. quintet winning, 32-25. The Mount Braddock aggregation showed up much stronger than expected and the locals did not get much of a lead at any time during the game.

The first half of the game ended 16-13 in favor of the Maccabees. At the beginning of the last period both teams went into the game hard and the score ran along evenly, the Maccabees generally one or two points in the lead. With just two and one-half minutes to play the coke workers jumped a point ahead of the lodge five. Then Brown scored a foul goal tying the score at 25-25. Mount Braddock did not score after this, for with the game in danger, the Maccabees got down to work and kept the ball in their possession at all times. Three field goals and a foul gave the locals a good margin.

Matthews, who jumped center for the Mount Braddock tossers, played a hard game, making five field goals. The visitors were weak on fouls, however, only one being made out of 11. This was thrown by A. Matthews in the first half.

The score:

MACCABEES—32.	MT. BRAD'K—25.
Brown	A. Matthews
Forward.	
Goodman	Jeneway
Forward.	
Bishop	S. Matthews
Center.	
Miller	Rist
Guard.	
Hunnigan	Levinson
Guard.	

Field goals: S. Matthews 5; Bishop 4; Brown 3; Goodman 3; Hunnigan 3; Miller 2; Jenneway 2; Rist 2; Levinson.

Foul goals: Brown 2 out of 8. A. Matthews 1 out of 3. Jeneway missed five.

Referee: Crowley.

SINGLE LADIES LOSE.

In the preliminary game the Married Lady Maccabees defeated the Unmarried team, 9-2. The Married ladies had the ball in their possession most of the time. L. Wagner, playing forward for the Married ladies, scored all the points for that team. She made four field goals and a foul goal. G. Opperman, for the Singles, made the only goal for that five. A group of players had the ball up in the air on the tips of their fingers fighting for it. Reaching over the heads of the others Miss Opperman grasped the sphere and neatly tossed it in the basket.

The score:

SINGLES—2.	MARRIED—9.
R. Pierce	O. Whitmore
Forward.	
G. Pierce	L. Wagner
Forward.	
G. Opperman	N. Totten
Center.	
L. Morgan	O. Snyder
Guard.	
N. Ranker	S. Percy
Guard.	

Field goals: L. Wagner 4; G. Opperman 1.

Foul goals: L. Wagner, 1 out of 5.

Referee: Brown.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 27.—John Tressler spent Friday in Connellsville and Uniontown on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks, departed yesterday for Humbert.

Mrs. Fred DaBerko returned yesterday morning to her home at Mount Braddock after a visit spent here with friends.

Mack Lamby left yesterday for Confidence to look after business.

Miss Pearle McFarland, who has been in McKeesport for the past month, is visiting at her parents' home here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson spent Friday shopping and visiting friends in Connellsville and Uniontown.

Miss Maude Rolfe left last evening for Connellsville to visit friends and shop.

Mrs. Sarah Miller was laid to rest in the family cemetery near her home. Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Frye officiating.

Patronize those who advertise.

MUST PAY LICENSES.

Merchants Should Not Be Later Than Last of Month in Settling.

Merchants have a little less than a week in which to pay up the license tax for the year 1917. January will end next week and orders of Mayor Metetta were that all licenses should be paid by that time or they would be collected.

A majority of the merchants have called at the City Hall during the month but there are still a number of delinquents.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BIG PATRIOTIC REVIVAL COMING

The country doesn't know it as yet, but the United States as a nation is on the brink of a great revival—not a religious revival, for Billy Sunday is attending to that, but a revival of renewed patriotism. As a nation we are to be exhorted to hit the sawdust trail, converts enthusiastic for complete national preparedness.

The red-blooded missionaries who are designated to carry the message to the people will receive their instructions in Washington, beginning January 25, at the great convention of the National Security League. This convention has received the title, Congress of Constructive Patriotism; but really it is to be patriotism's Pentecost.

For the first time the needs of America for complete self-sufficiency are to be inventoried and presented to the public as a complete picture. The lessons learned by suffering Europe are to be applied to the United States. As the result of this meeting the lives of every individual in the United States may be affected in many ways. As a result of it the call may come to every American of every walk in life to do his or her bit for the country.

Preparedness at this convention is not to be regarded as merely an adequate army and navy, but something much greater and more inclusive. National efficiency is a better name to give to it—an efficiency which shall embrace all activity from that of the Government itself down to that of the humblest individual.

Consequently we find that only one of the eight sessions of the convention will be devoted to the consideration of things military. For the rest we find experts, the wisest possessed by America, down on the program to tell the convention about the mobilization of industry, natural resources, labor, transportation, agriculture, women's work, and every contributing phase of American life to American progress.

S. Stanwood Menken, President of the League, already knows how he will go about this. Much of this preparedness plan will require legislation, which, in turn, depends upon public opinion.

Among The Churches

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor.—Services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet as Mrs. Ferd Dopplehauer's residence at Swangertown. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "The Hid Treasure." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Gospel of the Second Mile." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9.45. Preaching at 11. Junior C. E. at 2.30. Senior C. E. at 6.30. Evangelistic preaching service at 7.30. Rev. J. S. Showers will be in the pulpit morning and evening. A cordial invitation to all.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C. Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9.30. Morning worship at 10.40. Subject, "Water Into Wine." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening worship at 7.30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Gospel meeting at 7.30 P. M., with sermon by the pastor.

COVENANTER CHURCH, S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11; sermon topic, "Things Required by Our Lord." Y. P. C. U. at 6.45 P. M. Evening worship at 7.30; subject, "Walking as Jesus Walked." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, West Apple street, J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7.30. Theme, "Facing God." C. E. meeting at 6.45 P. M. Special music by the choir at each service.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Divine worship at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning sermon, "Jesus the Master of His Environment." Evening topic, "The Protestant Reformation." Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Missionary Society Thursday evening, February 1 at home of Mrs. John Jelly, 310 East Washington avenue. Catechetical and church membership class meets each Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, W. J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Follow Me." Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "How Shall We Escape?" Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Juniors and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

"MICE AND MEN" IS GIVEN BY PUPILS OF DUNBAR TWP.

Romantic Comedy is Ably Presented by Senior Class Members.

MISS BLANCHE BALL STAR

Brings the Role of "Little Britain" and Later "Peggy" the Proper Spirit, Distinguishing Nicely Between Child and Woman; Others Also Do Well.

The Senior class of the Dunbar township high school last night presented "Mice and Men," a romantic comedy, in the high school auditorium, before a large audience. The production was a good one, and aside from a little clumsiness in making exits, and an occasional lack of action and feeling, one would hardly recognize that it was amateurs who were playing.

The cast was uniformly excellent, and it was surprising how those in the minor roles carried off honors. Quay Herwick as Sir Harry Trimblestone; Donald Bryson Barnhart as Kit, the fiddler, and Roy A. St. Clair as the Beadle, for instance, played their parts to perfection.

Miss Blanche Irene Ball was charming as "Little Britain," later "Peggy." She brought to the role just the spirit of innocence needed, and distinguished nicely between the child of the first two acts and the woman into which she has grown in the last part of the play.

Mary Belle Galley as Joanna did some acting that was really fine. Her interpretation of the difficult role was, it seemed, perfect. Harry Bowman as Captain Lovell, the hero, played with the utmost seriousness a part that might have been made more light and gay. Miss Eliza Clarissa Edwards, as Mrs. Deborah, the housekeeper, was excellent. Daniel J. Laporte in the longest and most prominent part of the play, that of Mark Embury, was satisfactory.

Others in the cast were Edgar A. Therasse, Mike Yacopchic, Miss Clara Mae Allen, and Miss Esther Lou Boyd. In the "foundling scene," which was carried out to perfection, the foundlings were played by Misses Hattie A. Benke, Leona E. Smith, Esther Lou Boyd, Ida Gibson, Jessie Gildroy, Gladys Miller, Iva Stump, Henrietta Sproat and Esther A. Wilgus.

The period of the play was 1785 and elaborate costumes were thus made necessary. The scene of the last act, the garden of the South Cottage, was presented quite prettily on the stage.

Between acts Ray H. McClintock esterlained with vocal and piano selections. He sang, "I Hear You Calling Me," and several other numbers, and played some popular tunes. Before the play, R. O. Clubaugh of Connellsville, dispensed sweet music from a Victrola, at which he presided. Donald L. Boyd, business manager for the show, made a short address. The ushers, under Ralph Worthington, rendered efficient service. At the close of the performance, all joined in singing the high school song.

The cast was named by Miss Elizabeth Ruth of the faculty. The play will be given again tonight in the auditorium at Leisenring and the West Penn will have a special car leaving Dickerson Run at 7.15.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

Introducing—
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA"

On January the First we introduced what we sincerely believe to be the most beautiful car in America.

This, we admit, is a bold and sweeping statement.

It is probably the most sensational announcement that has ever been made by a manufacturer of medium priced automobiles.

But we mean precisely what the words imply, and only ask that you reserve final judgment until you have seen the new Paige with your own eyes.

It is not our purpose, in this advertisement, to describe one single detail of the latest and greatest Paige Achievement.

We merely invite you to visit the nearest Paige representatives—key your expectations up to the very highest pitch—and determine for *yourself* whether or not we have been guilty of exaggeration.

A moment's reflection, however, must convince you that we would not and could not make any such claim unless it were substantially correct.

Our entire reputation and position in the motor car industry depend upon the accuracy of our public utterances.

Knowing this, it is not likely that we would voluntarily assume responsibility for a statement which could be refuted to our everlasting discredit.

If, though, you are still inclined to doubt, please remember that Paige has been one of the truly *creative* factors in the motor car industry.

From the very beginning our body designs have been absolutely unique and refreshingly distinctive.

If imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, we should indeed feel elated, because it is generally admitted that Paige designs have served as the models for practically every quality car in the industry.

Nothing could more strikingly emphasize the fact that Paige has *always* built beautiful cars—and can be logically expected to produce—"The Most Beautiful Car in America."

So far as the mechanical features of our product are concerned, you need only consult the thousands of owner records which have been established during the past seven years.

The Paige motor and chassis are world famous. They have been developed by the ripest engineering genius that the industry affords.

In them we have incorporated every improvement, every refinement, that could possibly increase the efficiency of a smooth running, ever dependable motor car.

As we have said time and time again, you can only expect to get out of an automobile precisely what the manufacturer puts into it.

There is no substitute for basic quality. To build the truly great things in this world one must work with his Heart quite as well as his Hands.

But for the present, we are going to say no more.

When you—and other Americans like you—stand before the latest and greatest Paige achievement, our case will be in the hands of the Jury.

So, please remember this advertisement at that time—every word of it—and determine for yourself whether or not our claims are justified.

In justice to your own interests, make it a special point to see "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

FOR DEMONSTRATION
Write, Phone or Call
West Side Garage

Hunting Bargains?
If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

OR
Every Night
For Constipation Headache Indigestion, etc.
BRANDRETH PILLS
Safe and Sure

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD
WINTER EXCURSION FARES TO
FLORIDA
VIA
WASHINGTON
WITH STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY UNTIL APRIL 30
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL MAY 31, 1917.
SECURE FULL INFORMATION FROM TICKET AGENT

PARISIAN DECREES SAY "SASHES" FOR SPRING

A LA MODE.

Worn with a simple gown of jade green charmeuse is this stunning belt of wide black velvet ribbon, the ends being finished with a half flute of crisp grosgrain to match those in the girdle of the frock.

Classified Advertisements
In The Daily Courier bring results. One cent a word. Try them.

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY

Does not mean to buy medicines where you can get them the cheapest—unless you can be sure of absolute purity, freshness and medicinal activity. Bring your prescriptions to us and know that you will get the best and not pay too much for it either. This is

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY

COLLINS' DRUG STORE
117 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

Get the Habit of Being Well Groomed

It's satisfying; it causes self-respect, and compels it in others. It's a sign of well-being and prosperity. Clean linen is both a blessing and an advantage: it inspres confidence. The smooth, snow-white finish of linen laundered by the Connellsville Laundry Company is the last word in excellence. Have your collars and shirts done in modern fashion; the expense is slight, the satisfaction great.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1870-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. CANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50c per month, $6 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, 1917.

ADVISORY LEGISLATION.

The Democratic membership of the Legislature, recognizing the need of a sort of mentor, guide and friend to protect and save it harmless from the pernicious influences of their Republican associates on Capitol Hill has had thrown around it a defensive screen in the shape of an organization known as the Democratic Advisory Committee.

This is composed of a selected group of theoretical reformers and uplifters from different parts of the state who have attained more or less local prominence as apostles of the New Freedom, and are not without a certain experience and skill in the practical side of the political game. E. Lowry Humes, United States district attorney at Pittsburg, the Nemesis of the Brewery Trust and uplifter extraordinary, is chairman of this newly-created guardian of the otherwise shepherdless flock of Democratic statesmen. Edward Carter Higbee, our own erudite city solicitor and erstwhile phantom-chaser-in-chief of Fayette county's pure and undefiled Democracy, is conspicuous in the councils of this advisory body. Other Democrats less known to fame, but hopefully expecting that it will be thrust upon them, sit in the gatherings which are held in Harrisburg.

So far as an expectant and anxious public has been informed this organization, in its wisdom, astuteness and far-reaching sweep of Democracy's needs in the state, has evolved but one legislative measure in the furtherance of its mission. This is a bill designed to restrict the assistance now permissible to be given to voters on election day.

The proposed act prohibits all assistance being given to voters except in cases where complete physical disability exists. For the purposes of this act physical disability is defined as such a degree of blindness as will prevent the voter from making a mark. Illiteracy or inability to read or write is not to be considered a physical disability. When a voter asks for assistance he must make an affidavit setting forth the nature of his disability. In cities of the first, second and third-class this affidavit must be made at the time the voter registers, and proper notation made upon the registry records. If not so noted at the time of registration, assistance cannot be given on election day.

Representative Sarig, of Berks county, is to introduce this bill next week. If it makes no further progress than did the blanket "investigation" resolution introduced by this legislator, the Democratic Advisory Committee will not have a very extensive list of achievements to its credit at the close of the session. In that respect it will have travelled about as far and fared about as well as some of the individual members of this body have done in their ballot-purifying activites upon their native heath.

PRAISE FOR THE POLICE.

It is an encouraging and hopeful sign to note that a newspaper so intensely Democratic as The Pittsburg Post has come to recognize the value of the services rendered by the State Constabulary. Heretofore this organ of Democracy of the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian type together with less ably edited partisan publications, has had no word of praise for this organization and has interposed vigorous objections to any increase in its membership. It is therefore all the more to the credit of our contemporary's change of heart to note in its columns this appreciation of the efficiency of our state police organization:

"Praise of the Pennsylvania state police again is going the rounds. Newspapers of New York are calling for the organization of a similar system for their state, and dwelling upon the good points of our troopers as a model. New Jersey newspapers frequently have expressed themselves in similar vein, and, of course, the Pennsylvania press is helping it along.

"To be sure, the troopers have had their critics, but it is significant that for the past year or more practically nothing but good has been heard of the constabulary anywhere. The work they do in the rural districts is coming to be appreciated more and more, and wherever they have been called upon to act their service, in the main, has given satisfaction.

"One of the open secrets of the success of the system is simply its attention to business, and another is that many of the men formerly were in the regular army, where they were taught discipline and self-restraint. But one of the chief explanations is that its superintendent has managed to keep politics out of it."

None can successfully refute the facts set forth by our contemporary as the causes which have contributed to the success of the State Constabulary. Herein lies the strongest reason and argument for an increase in the force. Policing by men trained to the duty is its sole and exclusive business and it is being done in such a business-like way that the force should be made large enough to do all our police business.

Any but a safe silk mill would not be expected to be built in the Connellsville coke region, the home of Safety First.

Cupid is a strong favorite of Governor Brumbaugh. Last fall at the county fairs he advocated the setting aside in farm homes of a "sparking parlor." Later he himself fell victim to the darts of the mischievous little imp. Now he urges that boys and girls should begin to think about marrying and settling down in homes of their own as soon as they have completed their college work. Some of the high school youths are more advanced in their views on this subject than Governor Brumbaugh. They get married then settle down to thinking about it afterward.

"A variety of thrills" is being arranged for the May meeting of the Uniontown Speedway. Any of the November variety?

Secretary Daniels of the Navy will not be able to buy British made shells for the naval guns, much as he welcomed the chance to take a slap at American manufacturers and American workmen by awarding a contract to a foreign munitions factory. The British minister of munitions has set his foot down on the plan by refusing permission to proceed with the work. To this extent the Britisher is a better American than Secretary Daniels.

Including three members of the "Cash" family 34 names now adorn the Wipe out the Deficit Roll of Honor, leaving plenty of room for the other 10,366.

London does not seem to be overjoyed at the promulgation of Woodrow's World Monroe Doctrine. "Sensational," "Surprising Declaration," "Kindly Idealism," "Startling Idea," and other similar terms are employed in giving expressions of opinion on this latest peace plan. Over in Berlin they call it "Political Romanticism." That's better than the English definitions.

The Kaiser is 58 years old today, not 58 years young.

The spot coke market reflects the mood of the consumers these days. That mood is sometimes no more amiable than the supply of coke is generous.

We really cannot believe, as some of their sisters assert, that a Suffragist, bedecked in the insignia and colors of the party, a picture hat and a stunning tailormade costume, can be undignified, even if doing silent sentinel duty at the White House gate.

The Silent Sentinels at the White House gate are creating too much noise to please their somewhat more talkative sisters.

The fatalities among American newspapers due to the high cost of paper are almost as great as the same casualties in Germany due to the high cost of war. To date upwards of 1,000 papers have suspended business in the United States as against 1,430 in Germany.

A street car passenger is not a passenger unless he has paid his fare. That's a fair proposition the West Penn contended and Judge Reed seconded the motion.

Secretary of State Lansing says that the withdrawal of Pershing's army from Mexico will be followed by no change in our Mexican policy. Now, the curious may desire to know, can a thing be changed which never existed, thing be changed which never existed?

Postmaster McGinnis bravely saved the Connellsville Democracy from the charge of being disloyal to the cause and unheedful of the "Wipe out the Deficit" cry.

Secretary Daniels proposes another shell game. Now that the British government will not permit munitions factories to make shells for American guns the very much peeved secretary threatens to make them himself.

Should First Get in the Class.

Fairmont West Virginian.

It is said that President Wilson is being urged in Washington as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize. Would it not be a good idea to wait until Mr. Wilson affected some peace before starting that sort of a movement?

And He Dodged Both.

Johnstown Democrat.

Martin Luther thought the devil was there when he threw his inkstand at him. Billy Sunday knows that the devil isn't there, and he throws his inkstand at him.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

TONSILITIS.

Tonsilitis is an intrepid human ailment which settles in the neck of its victim and destroys his appetite for everything except sudden death.

For thousands of years nobody knew what caused tonsilitis to locate in the *interior of the neck and hang on with* a grip like a new lodge brother. Then one day, as a prominent physician was standing in front of a cheval mirror his face broke out into a yawn and he discovered the presence of two pink bumps standing in an erect attitude on either side of his neck. Prior to that time it did not cost anything to have tonsilitis, as the medical profession treated it as a cold in the head and refused to prescribe anything but a hot towel, but nowadays it is more expensive to contract this disease than it is to come down with appendicitis among total strangers.

His face broke out into a yawn.

Tonsilitis is caused by the tonsils becoming inflamed and swollen with rage, like a fat man who bought a reserved seat which failed to reserve. *The average tonsil is more deceptive* and treacherous than a Mexican general with a jag on. A man may go to bed at night with the same pair of tonsils he started out in married life with, and before morning they will get angry about something and block up his entire alimentary tract to such an extent that nothing can get by but his breath, and sometimes that is a tight squeeze. Several atempts have been made to abolish the tonsils by law, but every time Congress has been too busy locating twelve-cylinder postoffice buildings in one-cylinder towns.

When tonsilitis visits the home and secures a firm hold upon some inmate thereof, there is nothing to do but see who can go without food the longer, the victim or the tonsils. Temporary relief can be secured by inserting the spout of a tea kettle in the patient's mouth and allowing the steam to run down his throat, but most physicians discourage this practice and recommend starvation which is an easier form of death.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

John M. Laird, veteran editor of the Greensburg Argus, and well known here, dies from the effects of a fall.

Natural gas is to be piped from Grapeville to Connellsville, the plans of a new $1,000,000 company that has been formed including also service to Scottdale and Uniontown.

O. P. Mosier purchases a lot from W. A. Bishop on Cedar avenue, South Side, proposing to build a residence thereon.

Miss Jennie Frisbee is reported convalescing after an attack of typhoid fever.

John B. Miller, Western Union operator, announces as a candidate for register and recorder.

George Baisley plans for the erection of a modern residence on Green street, South Side, having recently purchased a lot there.

Colonel Alexander Campbell, of West Virginia, son of the founder of the Christian Church, visits at the home of Charles Davidson.

The new reservoir at Breakneck is rapidly nearing completion.

Solomon Shaw, 64 years old, and a veteran of the Mexican war, dies from burns suffered when he accidently fell into the fire.

Mrs. Jennie H. Gutellius exhibits a crayon portrait of John Hart, late labor leader, in the book store of her father, James Reid.

Efforts are under way to reorganize the Y. M. C. A. here with a view of establishing a free library for railroad men and others.

The law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is denounced here as a "petty piece of imfe for the farmer votes," and "class legislation of the most vicious kind." Oleomargarine, it is contended, is just as good a lid as pure as butter.

While playing on the ice on the Monongahela river at Masontown, ex-sheriff Sterling's little son, Bruce, breaks through the ice, but is rescued by a playmate.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1897.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, January 23, shows a total of 17,989 ovens in the region, of which 9,938 are in blast, and 8,051 idle, with an estimated production of 99,877 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 5,795 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 2,360 cars, to points West, 2,625 cars; to points East, 812 cars, a decrease of 331 cars from the previous week.

Connellsville people experienced extremely cold weather, the mercury never rising above the zero mark all day, while 6 below is the minimum.

The Democrats nominate Joseph S. Bryner for burgess and Bernard Welker for tax collector; the Republican choices being E. G. Hall for burgess, and John H. Barge for tax collector.

In New Haven, the Republicans nominate J. B. Maloney for burgess and R. D. Smeack and John Everett for council; the Democrats, Provance Buttermore for burgess, and William Layburn and William Stoner for council.

Captain T. M. Fee is installed as commander; Smith Dawson as a senior vice commander; and John Kerr junior vice commander, of the William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R. At the public ceremonies attendant upon the installation, Rev. W. A. Edie of the Presbyterian church and Dr. T. S. Curtwright, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, make addresses.

Residents on Apple street between Pittsburg street and Meadow alley are bothered with escaping gas, supposed to come from some of the mains in that vicinity.

The fifth annual report of the Cottage State Hospital here shows that 500 patients were treated during the year, at a daily cost of 92 cents a person.

Alexander Johnston succeeds Harry Dunn, resigned, as second lieutenant of Company D. George B. Snyder opposes Johnston, but withdraws after 10 ballots. The election is conducted by Captain Eberhart Bierer of Company C, Uniontown.

A destructive fire in Smithfield causes $1,000 damage, burning down three business places and a residence.

Frank Zacharias, dairyman and farmer of Connellsville, returns from an extended visit to his old home at Frankfort, Germany.

Miss Agnes Herwick of Stewarton and Howard Fauble of this place are married at this place, with Rev. J. K. McClay of Springfield as the officiating minister.

Rev. W. A. Edie celebrates his tenth anniversary as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Fayette Lumber Company completes its new office building on the Davidson lot next to D. S. Newmyer's office. It is to be occupied by the *Riverside Manufacturing Company and* the Highland Electro-Chemical Company.

The Connellsville Suburban Street Railway Company provides a skating pond at South Connellsville for the remainder of the season.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

Detailed report of the coke trade *for the week ending Saturday, January* 26, shows a total of 23,727 ovens in the region, of which 22,118 are in blast, and 1,593 idle, with an estimated production of 288,565 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 14,590 cars, a decrease of 60 cars from the previous week.

Simon Tiny and Thomas O. Evans, who had filed petitions for nomination on the Republican ticket for council in the second ward, *withdrew*, leaving a clear field to Rev. J. J. Huston and W. W. Smith. In the fourth ward there are but two Republican candidates for council, D. K. Dilworth and James B. Millard.

Chief of Police John De Temple and the cops get busy among the business men of the downtown section, serving notices on them to clean the snow from their sidewalks.

Dr. James S. Woods buys the Henry Richter tract of land near the old Taylor tannery, and plans to move there next summer.

Rev. Richard Powell resigns as pastor of the South Connellsville Welsh Church to accept a call from the congregation at Kingston, Pa.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad appropriates $5,000 for the construction of a brick driveway around the freight station and the team tracks leading to the freight yards.

Fire damages a portion of the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

A serious conflagration is narrowly averted at the Yough House, when a blaze starts under the stairway leading to the second floor. Immediate discovery by a night watchman prevented serious damage.

The contract for grading and excavating for the new Masonic building on South Pittsburg street is awarded to Councilman William McCormick.

Mrs. Nancy White, aged 106 years, the oldest and most widely known colored resident of Fayette, dies at her New Haven home.

The first point is scored for the proposition for a free bridge over the Youghiogheny at this place when Judge R. E. Umbel hands down a rule declaring the appeal of the bridge company against the appointment of viewers premature.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS

President American Society for Thrift

Statistics show that only about 35 per cent of the timber cut in the forest now reaches the consumer, most of the remainder being wasted; 40 per cent of the coal is lost in the seam, so far as beneficial utilization is concerned. It is pointed out that millions of barrels of oil is lost, and that a condition equally as bad exists in connection with natural gas and many other natural resources.

Chicago is beginning to reap the results of a thrift campaign through a system of municipal junk collection, sorting and then selling it after competitive bids have been received by the city. This old scrap iron, copper, lead and wire that formerly was consigned to the junk heap has increased the municipal revenue over $100,000 in the past year.

School No. 10, Indianapolis, Ind., has been very successful in its experiments in teaching thrift. The class began by making observations of a pupil's waste during school-time with regard to his own materials, time and energy. They extended this, then, to the equipment furnished by the school for academic work, manual training, and domestic science. Pupils competed with one another to see who could make tablets, pens, pencils and other essentials last the longest.

Waste in the house was the next phase discussed. It included waste in the choice of amusements, reading, and in methods of home study and of performing what they termed their "chores." The reports of the fortunes realized by associations and municipalities in the conservation of the dump heap and the reports of the local fire marshal were introduced to show the waste through carelessness of preventable fires. The Civics class made some investigation as to local waste of natural resources and visited some mills and factories to observe thrift methods.

Magazine and newspaper articles on the subject were read in the English class where stories of success through thrift were related, likewise themes were written on various phases of the subject.

The most concrete example of the subject's possibilities has been the amount of money made by selling old newspapers and magazines they had collected.

Through all these simple mediums the pupils of this school have added a new word to their vocabularies—Thrift, and it will prove, as it has proven to all its devotees, the foundation stone to successful careers.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness, RENDINE'S.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 136 South Pittsburg street. Third floor. 27jan1td

WANTED—FIFTEEN UNION CARpenters at new silk mill. JNO. W. FERGUSON, West Side. 26jan2td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 223 South Ninth street, Greenwood, West Side. 18jan-tf

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE barber trade with pay. Apply WEST PENN BARBER SHOP. 26jan3td

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID; NO washing or ironing; good wages. Apply MRS. RAPPORT, second floor, Colonial Bldg. 26jan2td

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Wages $5 a week. Must have reference. Address Box 227, City. 26jan3td

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAID for general housework. One that can cook. Three in family. Apply 510 South Pittsburg street 25jan3td

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABLE TO operate typewriter, for billing work. Moderate salary to start. Good chance for advancement. Address P. O. Box 276. 27jan1td

WANTED—ALL HEIRS TO THE Jacob Baker estate of Philadelphia are requested to see Mr. Swartzwelder at once at the Yough Hotel, Connellsville. 26jan2td*

WANTED—INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn $10 to $25 weekly, during spare time at home, writing for newspapers; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1227 Washington, D. C. 27jan1td*

WANTED—RAILROAD WANT MEN for traffic inspectors. Big pay; promotion; free transportation. Chance to travel over-seas. Experience not necessary. Ask for free booklet. F. 4. FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y. 27jan1t-sat

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY—Ladies can earn big money selling our beautiful line of fancy staple wash fabrics direct to consumer—No money required; exceedingly enjoyable work—Experience entirely unnecessary—Our prices are low—Our agents are enthusiastic over the results. Secure your territory before big taken. Write for particulars. References necessary. OLD COLONY TEXTILE CO., 296 Broadway, New York 27jan1td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FINE STORE rooms in Smutz office building. 16dec-tfd

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call Bell Phone 327. 27jan1td

FOR RENT—A FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Inquire 217 CARNEGIE AVENUE. 27nov-tfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—CRUSHED COKE AT $4.25 per ton, delivered. Call Tri-State 573. W. W. GLOTFELTY. 16jan-tfd

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location; paved street and sidewalk. Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 9may-tfd

FOR SALE—115 ACRE FARM NEAR Dawson; 7 room brick house; barn 40x66 feet; best of spring water; underlaid with 5-foot vein of Freeport coal, for $100.00 per acre. E. F. DeWITT, Bell Phone 96-R, Brennan Bldg., Scottdale, Pa. 26jan3td

FOR SALE—1 7-PASSENGER PULLman, run only 8,700 miles; cost $3,500; fully equipped, in excellent condition throughout. Price, $450. 1 1913-model 50 Cole in good running order; good terms. Price $300. CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE CO 30dec-eod-tf

FOR SALE — RARE BUSINESS opening. The best grocery store with the best trade in a town of 8,000 people; one of the best towns of the Connellsville Coke Region, is for sale; best reasons for selling. Address "GROCER," care The Courier, Connellsville, Pa. 26jan3t-eod

FOR SALE—WILLS ROAD LOTS. The lots on Wills Road were offered to the East Park Community Club at a reduced price in order to effect an arrangement for paving. The prices named to the club are still available to any buyer but will be withdrawn on February 1st next, after which date the cost of paving will be added to the present price of the lots. Those contemplating buying will save money by buying now. These lots can be bought, paving paid for, by a small payment down, with privilege of paying balance with interest in three years. J. H. HENDERSON, Agent, Second National Bank Building. 16dec7t-sat

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FULL FRONT 60 H. P. Erie return tubular boiler. Approved 125 lb. pressure. Good as new. Will sell cheap. LANG COAL & SAND CO. 16nov-tfd

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Arch street, South Side. House contains 7 rooms, reception hall and bath. Porches and outbuildings. Address BOX 144, Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—62 ACRE FARM 1½ miles east of Scottdale, land in elegant state of cultivation, best of running water in house, for $6,500.00.

80 acre farm 1½ miles west of Scottdale, 6 room house, barn 40x60 feet, for $93.00 per acre. E. F. DeWITT, Bell Phone 96-R, Brennan Bldg., Scottdale, Pa. 21jan1td

Lost.

LOST—TUESDAY AFTERNOON BEtween Kobackers Store and West Penn waiting room, or on 5 o'clock street car between Connellsville and Murphy's Siding, a sunburst brooch with diamond center surrounded with pearls. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning the same to The Courier office. 26jan3t

Notice to Tax Payers.

YOUR TAXES ARE DELINQUENT and if not paid at once they will be left for collection with extra costs. FRED HOHER, Collector. 27jan

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF ALVA B. PIERSOL late of Connellsville, Fayette County Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. LAURA J. PIERSOL, Executrix. P. O. Address, Connellsville Pa., West Side. L. H. FRASHER, Attorney 27jan6t-sat

Divorce Notice.

D. E. Bane, Attorney.

EVA M. LUCAS VS. GEORGE LUCAS, In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 245 December term, 1916. To George Lucas, respondent: you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," *you are therefore required to* appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the second Monday of February of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, January 12th, 1917. jan13-20-27feb12

Divorce Notice.

Brownfield, Goodstein & McDaniel, Attorneys.

ANNA SMITH VS CHARLES SMITH. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 367, December term, 1916. To Charles Smith, respondent: you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the second Monday of February of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, January 12th, 1917. jan13-20-27feb12

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

THE RICH MAN.

The rich man, in the diatribes of virtuous and moral scribes, is full of sin and tricks and guile, dishonestly he gets his pile. Wealth is for him the only lure; he has no patience with the poor; that he may gain his place on deck, he steps upon his brother's neck. His life is a pirate and a fraud, the law should strip him of his wad. We applaud this sort of stuff, and hail the scribes, "Lay on MacDuff!" We yell "hooray!" and wave our hats, and help to roast the plutocrats. And while we cuss the wealthy lads, we're busy hustling for the seads. We bust suspenders every day, in fear a plunk will get away. The more we get the more we need; we have the rich man's grasping greed, without the wondrous skill he owns for gathering the shining bones. And that is why he has our hate; we're down on any soulless skate who cakes in plunks where we get dimes; we can't forgive his godless crimes.

Special Bargains for the Third Week New Year Clearance Sale

Hundreds of people throughout Fayette and Westmoreland counties have been profiting by the great New Year Clearance Sale which started at all the Union Supply Company stores on Thursday, January 4th. Many wonderful bargains have been bought at an advantage. But starting this week we are ready for the most remarkable week of the New Year Sale. The bargains extend throughout the entire stocks in every department. For women, misses and children there are going to be more special and attractive bargains in underwear; there are also going to be some men's and boys' underwear bargains. The shoe departments are ransacked, and everything available is on display at special bargains. The ready-made clothing departments for men are offering the choicest and most extraordinary bargains yet. The bargains extend through the furniture department and the house fitting department, including carpets, rugs, and linoleum, and jump to the hardware department. There are always things you need in hardware—lots of household goods lots of tools for mechanics. It is a bargain time—a time to save money. Then bear in mind it is a good time to get bargains in the grocery departments—throughout the entire stocks there are special offerings during this week in all the different brands of canned goods—fruits, vegetables, soups etc., and in all the different kinds of fruits and produce. Anything you need in the grocery list, everything you need in the meat list at Attractive Special Bargains this week.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Good Shoes Built on Honor

The Railroad man, the Mail Carrier, the Policeman, Motormen and Conductors

ALL MEN WHO NEED GOOD SHOES AND WILLING TO PAY A FAIR PRICE

will do well to visit our store, see the Shoes and price them, whether you buy now or later.

HOOPER & LONG'S

Houses For Rent

that are not fully wired for electric service are not modern and up-to-date. Insist on moving into a home with all modern conveniences. Then 'phone for our representative to call and explain Rate Schedule C. You will find that rate a most attractive one for residential lighting.

The price of electricity has been going down while the cost of other necessities has increased. Allow us to show you where it is to your advantage to use our service.

Phone local office!

THE WEST PENN ELECTRIC CO.

Commercial Printing of all Kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Sixth Grade Pupils Dramatize Story of Miles Standish at High School.

ELKS WILL ENTERTAIN

Scottdale Lodge to Be Hosts to Wives, Mothers and Friends of Members on Night of February 1: Home Missionary Society Met at Bloom Home.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 27.—Mrs. S. C. Bosworth entertained the committees of the Home Missionary society headed by Mrs. J. T. Klethley and Mrs. C. A. Bloom at her Arthur avenue home. These committees work together in raising money for their pledge. They meet at the homes of the different members and cut patches and then gather in the social room of the church and make these patches into quilts. A social hour follows the quilting and in this way these ladies have enjoyed many social hours during the time their money was being raised.

The sixth grade in the Pittsburg street building, under the direction of Miss Louise Kerr, dramatized the story of Miles Standish last evening in the high school hall for teachers, parents and friends of No. 6 students. The entertainment opened with the singing of "O Light Bearing Star" by the entire room. Grace Jarrett and Mildred Brooks then sang "Oft in the Stilly Night" in German. This number was very good and elicited much applause. The play was well given. Mabel Crete Reynolds took the part of Priscilla, and Philip McWilliamson that of John Alden. Leonard Goldenson was Miles Standish. Wayne Hurst was Governor Bradford, and Donald Kennel a messenger. Among the other characters were: Puritans, Mildred Keslar, Ruth Morrow, Paul Walthour, Charles Eicher, Donald Pahel, Pauline Haines, Ruth Hayes, Albert Strickler; Indians, Charles Bixler, Helen Cowan, Elsie Prentiss, Yee Doo Shing, J. Warren Brooks, John Ruth, Wyeth Cook and S. B. Reid; soldiers, John Marlin and William Albig. Paul Walthour and Burgess Freeman contributed interesting recitations.

Elks to Entertain.

The local Elks will entertain their wives, mothers and friends on the evening of the first of February at their home on Pittsburg street. The entertainment for the evening will consist of good vocal and instrumental numbers and "500,". This will be followed by refreshments.

For Sale.

Six room house with heater, one acre land, 10 minutes walk from borough limits, for $2,600.

Six room house with heater, 3 acres land, 15 minutes walk from street car line, for $1,900.

Six room house on paved street, for $2,400.

Six room house, bath and heater, Fourth avenue, for $2,500, like paying rent. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—26-27.

Notes.

F. P. Truesdale, division freight agent, and Edward Stevens, traveling yardmaster for the Pennsylvania railroad, both of Uniontown, were here yesterday.

Mrs. H. B. Jarrett has returned from a visit paid California, Pa., friends.

Miss Anna Mulford was a caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Charles Lipps has returned home from a two weeks' visit to Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. Harry Hoop and daughter, Evelyn, have returned to their Connellsville home after a visit paid to friends here.

J. H. McBurney is spending today in Dawson.

Miss Grace McGuffey, who has been ill for some time with tonsilitis, is able to go back to the Broadway department store where she is employed.

George F. Eicher, who has an infected hand caused by a splinter, is getting along nicely following the opening of the infected part at the Memorial hospital in Mount Pleasant.

Robert Mulford spent yesterday in Uniontown.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 27.—About 20 ladies and gentlemen left here yesterday for Lonaconing, Md., where last night they attended the 158th anniversary of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, which was celebrated with a banquet in the armory. The party from here went by the Western Maryland railroad, some returning this morning, while others remained for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Noah Newman of Salisbury spent several days of this week visiting relatives and friends in Meyersdale.

Miss Anna Housel has returned from a brief visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Mary Yeager has gone on a week's visit with relatives and friends in Johnstown and Latrobe.

Miss Ruth Coleman of Uniontown is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Herman Dietle and daughter, Miss Mary of Greenville township, were Meyersdale visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Louise Hawn of Salisbury was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Stacer, a few days this week.

Miss Bessie Sanner of Rockwood is visiting friends in our city today.

Miss Della Carney of Garrett spent part of Thursday visiting and shopping in Meyersdale.

Rev. Dr. L. P. Young of Salisbury was a business visitor here on Friday.

Mrs W. A. Merrill and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Garrett, spent Friday afternoon shopping in our city.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 27.—The local school teachers had opportunity last evening to see themselves as others saw them when they were babies or very small children. A collection of baby and childhood pictures were gathered up and projected on a screen by a stereoptician at the social meeting of the high school building. The purpose of the meeting was to get thoroughly acquainted and get a better appreciation of one another socially as well as professionally. Charles Fausold, principal of the Third ward school, presided.

The first number on the program was a contest to complete popular sayings and quotations, the last word only being given. Fifty pictures representing well known advertisements were cut from magazines and posters and a contest was held to see who could name correctly the advertisers. Miss Viola Stevens won, naming half of them correctly.

The lantern exhibition followed and this created no small amount of fun. The meeting lasted from 8 to 10.30 o'clock and the teachers had refreshments after the program. The school authorities believe that better team work comes by reason of the good feeling cultivated in these meetings.

Rev. Angello Mastrotto of Alabama has taken charge of the local Italian mission and Rev. Terra Nova who formerly had charge of the mission, has gone to Minnesota.

"Civilization," at Cox's Theatre, Saturday and Monday, January 27 and 29. Seats now on sale daily. Matinee at 1.15 and 4.15. First evening show at 7.15; second evening show at 9.20.—Adv.—Jan-24-5t.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Jan. 27.—Mrs. J. P. Martin has returned home from a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kefover of Uniontown.

Frank Tarr of Lower Tyrone was a business caller here Friday.

An institute of the Upper and Lower Tyrone and Connellsville township schools is being held today at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Y. M. C. A. building at Dickerson Run. A nice program has been arranged and a big crowd is in attendance.

J. W. Griffy of Cumberland was in town yesterday.

C. W. Alexander moved his family this week to Akron, O. He was formerly engaged in the bakery business.

William Strouch, our local blacksmith, and a resident of Lower Tyrone, pulled down a blue ribbon at the poultry show at Uniontown this week, his red-breasted game being the winner.

Ray Neville was a recent business caller at Uniontown.

Miss Hattie Seefolt has returned home from a few days' visit with friends in Greensburg.

A number of Dawson people attended the play, "Mice and Men," given by the Seniors of the Dunbar high school last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown of Connellsville was calling on Dawson friends Wednesday.

Mrs. J. D. Cochran of Bridge street, is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss Edith Clark has returned to the home of her mother after an extended visit among friends and relatives in Pittsburg.

Bennie Lynch of Homestead was visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Clark, and attending to the Clark estate at Uniontown on Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Gibbons, Mrs. J. D. Cochran, and Mrs. James Clark were Uniontown business callers Thursday.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Jan. 27.—J. M. Burhans was a business caller in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Scott was calling in Connellsville Wednesday.

The Fortnightly Mandolin Club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Agnes Nemon.

J. M. Kaiser of Pittsburg, was transacting business here Wednesday.

John Wishart, who was suffering from an attack of grip, is able to be on duty again at the store.

Mrs. John Jones was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

F. R. Ward arrived here Thursday after spending a few days with his mother in DuBois. He was called there by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Rosella Huber of Youngwood, spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Ella Hamilton.

Mrs. Andrew Wishart was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Gillette was a Connellsville caller Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter McClosky in Water street.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 27.—The Keystone Class of the Christian Church will hold an oyster supper in the Porter building Saturday, February 10.

J. L. Love has returned home from Detroit, where he purchased a Dodge car and drove it home.

Misses Ardis Edwards, Mary Nevada McLaughlin, and Liliburn Reed visited Miss Helen Ryan at Connellsville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grace Byers and son of East Liberty, were callers here Thursday.

William Dunn and Harry Jenkins of Franklin township, were business callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Randolph and children, Althea, Donald and Cecil of Brownsville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of East Liberty. The former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Randolph died on Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Snyder is suffering from a healed head. Her son is ill of pneumonia.

Miss Elsie Edwards is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis

EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY SAW JOSEPH H. CHOATE CONFINED TO HIS BED

JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

Although he was so ill with influenza that he was confined to his bed in his home, No. 8 East Sixty-third street, New York, Joseph H. Choate hoped to be able to receive callers on his 85th birthday, January 24. In recent years Mr. Choate has often been referred to as the "dean" of the American bar. For many years one of America's most distinguished lawyers, and famous orator and wit, he became United States ambassador to Great Britain in 1899, serving until 1905. He was also a delegate to the United States to the international peace conference at The Hague in 1907. Mr. Choate was born in Salem, Mass., January 24, 1832 and was graduated from Harvard in 1852.

MANY AGREEMENTS

Brake Linings Hard to Get, Local Dealers Find.

An interesting feature about the sale of asbestos brake linings used by automobilists, is the number of agreements it is necessary for the retailer to sign before getting the goods for sale. As most of the material used in the manufacture of the linings comes from Canada, it is controlled by the British government. The government will not permit the exportation of it to Europe from the United States without a permit and manufacturers have to agree not to violate this law. In order that parties interested in getting the product to European countries cannot secure the linings, the manufacturer requires a signed agreement to be made by the retailer to whom he sells the goods. Local dealers who buy the linings are required to sign a paper stating that the product is for sale for domestic duty only.

The price of break linings has also taken a big jump in the last month, increasing about 100 per cent. The price is not 37½ cents per foot.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns

Senreco

TRADE MARK

—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.

Get a tube today, read the folder about this disease, and its symptoms and start the Senreco treatment tonight. 25c at your druggists. For sample send 4c. stamps or coin, to The Sentanel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A DENTISTS FORMULA.

VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable aftereffects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podophyllin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. They never gripe. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you write mentioning this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

It Starts Anew Today This Big Sale of

No Exchane, Approvals Or Refunds On Remnant Items

United Profit Sharing Coupons With Each Purchase

Hundreds of Remnants, odds and ends and surplus lots that were overlooked the first days were gathered and intelligently rearranged; we also got ready loads of FRESH REMNANTS to be offered at the biggest savings you ever enjoyed. You will find Remnants of Linens, Beddings, Domestics, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linings, Silks, Laces and Embroideries, etc., as well as odd lots of Women's, Misses' and Children's ready-to-wear apparel, Millinery, Shoes and many others. Anticipate your needs and buy now.

Clean Up of Suits

Women's and Misses' Higher Priced Suits

Values up to $35.00, Tomorrow $11.90

More stock-righting, more price-cutting—not because these Suits have not sold! but because they have! Many styles, representing full lines that have been sold down to one or a few Suits of a kind are gathered into this group and hurried out at next to nothing prices. All late winter models—some trim in conservativ style—others elegantly trimmed, finest materials and the season's most favored colors. Women who appreciate quality and style at an extremely low price, will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity.

Women's and Misses'
Plush Coats
Real $37.50 Values
$19.75
Only 12 of them, beautiful big stylish Coats, luxuriously trimmed with wide bands of genuine beaver on collars, cuffs and bottom.

Any Winter
Trimmed Hats
In the House
$1.00
The cost of these Hats is not considered now—it is clearance time—and every Hat must go. Hats for all occasions—your choice, $1.00.

Women's and Misses'
New Dresses
Up to $19.75 Values
$9.85
Just fresh from their wrappings—a special purchase by our New York office. New colors, new materials and with the newest of trimming ideas.

Big Savings On
Boys' Suits
$2.98
For Boys' Suits, Up to $4.90 Values
A good selection of sizes in mixtures, stripes and other materials; all well made in the latest style. Evryone an exceptional good value.
$4.75
For Boys' Suits, Up to $7.90 Values
All have an extra pair of Pants, many fine materials in novelty weaves and palin colors. Dressy as well as serviceable Suits that every boy will appreciate.

Our entire stock of Girls' Coats, greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Furs
Real up to $35.00 at
$9.90
Perfectly matching Fur Sets of Fitch, Opossum, Blue Wolf, Pointed Wolf and many other pelts. It is clearance time and we are forced to make a big sacrifice. Many a woman who appreciates fine furs, will be able to gratify her desire at very little expense.

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Great Values In
Boys' Shoes
$2.39
For Boys' Shoes, Real $4.50 Values
Shoes for big boys, sizes 2½ to 6. Well made Shoes in tan Russian calf leather, lace style, extra fine quality welt shoes. Don't miss it.
$1.95
For Little Gents' Shoes $2.50 Values
High cut Shoes for little gents, in sizes from 9 to 13½, made of best tan Elk leather. 1 Buckle, solid oak soles.

Extremely low prices on all Children's Furs, either set or separate pieces.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 27.—T. K Thrasher is making preparations to again go into business at his old stand, the Pancoast bakery

J. W. Clouse, the contractor, is building five double houses at the Datesman coal mines on the John Reed farm.

Jedi Show of near Charleston was in town greeting friends and transacting business yesterday.

Thomas McCarthy of Fairmont visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnworth recently.

Robert McNeal of the Jersey Church was here yesterday on his way to Somerfield on business.

The many friends of Mrs. James R. Brown Sr., an aged and one of the most respected ladies of this place, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill with pneumonia

C M Stone of Connellsville was a recent business visitor here.

Frank Shirer of Addison was here yesterday on business.

W. S Wilsman of Pittsburg was transacting business in town yesterday

J. S. Cunningham of Cumberland was a business visitor in town yesterday.

The revival meetings in the Methodist Episcopal Church still continue with much interest.

Joseph Hileman was in Connellsville yesterday on business.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 27.—M. H Shaffer of Connellsville, was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs W. P. Lucas and Mrs. J. D Buttermore spent Thursday with friends in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs L. A. Brown were Pittsburg visitors Thursday

Mrs. Chester Walker has returned to her home in Frostburg, Md., after a visit of ten days with friends here.

William Gaskell was a business visitor at Fayette City Thursday.

Hugh McKee visited his son Earl, in the Cottage State Hospital at Connellsville Thursday

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 27.—Mrs Elizabeth Rush and Mrs. Albert Zufall of Rockwood departed for Pittsburg where they will consult a specialist relative to an operation at the Mercy Hospital.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bepler of the Miller block the first of the week

Mrs. Margaret Tedrow of Highland addition departed for Pittsburg, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs G H. Tedrow.

E D. Snyder, H. S Wolfersberger and Melvin Atchison spent Tuesday afternoon in Connellsville.

John D. Locke was called home at Uniontown on Wednesday of this week on account of the severe illness of his mother, who is not expected to recover

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metal boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Investors Attention

I offer for immediate sale subject to prior offer, the following securities:

30—$1000.00 6% bonds of Yough Brewing Company of Connellsville at 90% of face value and accrued interest.

63—Shares capital stock of Cameron Coal & Coke Company of Wheeling, W. Va., at $250.00 per share.

360—Shares capital stock of Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, Connellsville, Pa., at book value about $85.00 per share.

62—Shares 7% cumulative preferred stock of E. Dunn Stores, Inc., with accrued dividends at $125.00 per share.

Will sell any of these securities, either in whole or in part.

For further information, communicate with

Harry Wardman

1430 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS. SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.

"Leak" Investigation Broadens Into Examination of All Exchange Doings

The inquiry in New York city by the rules committee of the national house of representatives into the Wilson peace note "leak" and the accompanying break of prices on the Stock Exchange developed extraordinary features.

The board of governors of the New York Exchange after formal protest was compelled in the face of the threat of the issuance of subpoenas to serve member of the exchange to request all members to prepare for the congress committee a statement of the stock dealings of every client between December 23, inclusive, the period immediately preceding and following the publication of the President's note to the warring powers asking for a statement of their peace terms. The exchange governors also requested every broker to say whether he had received from a foreign capital any advance news of the note.

The inquiry under the direction of Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston attorney, broadened out to such an extent, covering almost every phase of the Stock Exchange, that brokers said frankly that the exchange itself was now under formal investigation. The brokers received the impression by the line of questioning, they said, that the congress committee is not confining itself to ascertain whether there was any "grapevine" between the White House or state department and Wall street or between some foreign capital and the street, but is extending into an investigation of the exchange itself. That impression gained ground despite the statement of Mr. Whipple that the committee will not make any inquiry into the workings of the exchange.

President Henry G. S. Noble of the exchange and Samuel F. Streit, chairman of the exchange's committee on clearing house, appeared before the committee to explain the workings of the exchange. In the pictures: No. 1, Robert L. Henry, chairman of the rules committee; No. 2, New York Stock Exchange;; No 3, Mr. Streit; No. 4, Mr Whipple; No 5, Mr Noble.

Read The Daily Courier.

MADE A "SUCKER" OF JAKE SCHAEFER

When Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard," father of the young man who is now playing with Willie Hoppe, was the champion billiard player of the world he walked into a place in St. Louis and watched a bewhiskered old gentleman knocking the balls around the table. The old man didn't know Schaefer.

"Want to play a game?" he asked.

Schaefer said he didn't mind. "But what shall we play for?" he asked.

"Bet you drinks for the house I beat you," said the old man.

The "Wizard" agreed.

"How many points?" asked the old party.

"Oh," said the "Wizard," "when you have enough just say so."

They lagged, and the "Wizard" won. He was careless and missed the first shot—a shot that is considered a "set up" for a crack player.

The old man fiddled around, aimed carefully and made his first shot. Then he walked over to the rack and put up his cue.

"I've had enough," he said.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN TRAINING CAMPS

According to the tentative plans of the major league clubs, more than 70 per cent of the teams will return to last year's camps for the spring training preliminary to the 1917 pennant races. But one club in the American league will work out the muscle kinks on a new field. The National league teams show a more restless spirit, three of the eight clubs having stated that their players will prepare for the diamond battles under different surroundings next March.

The Chicago Nationals will train at Pasadena, Cal., this spring in place of Tampa, Fla.; Pittsburgh has planned to shift from Hot Springs, Ark., to Columbus, Ga., while Brooklyn is expected to desert Daytona, Fla., for the diamond left vacant by Pittsburgh at Hot Springs. In the American league Clark Griffith will take the Washington team to Augusta, Ga., instead of returning to Charlottesville, Va., where the Nationals have trained for several seasons. All the other junior league clubs will journey to their old camps.

The full list of the National and American league training quarters for the coming spring are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Camp.
Chicago	Pasadena, Cal.
New York	Marlin, Tex.
Pittsburgh	Columbus, Ga.
Cincinnati	Shreveport, La.
Philadelphia	St Petersburg, Fla.
Brooklyn	Hot Springs, Ark
St. Louis	San Antonio, Tex.
Boston	Miami, Fla

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Camp.
Washington	Augusta, Ga.
Boston	Hot Springs, Ark
Chicago	Mineral Springs, Tex.
New York	Macon, Ga.
St Louis	Palestine, Tex.
Detroit	Waxahachie, Tex.
Philadelphia	Jacksonville, Fla.
Cleveland	New Orleans, La.

HOPPE CLEANS UP $76,000.

Billiard King Amasses Fortune Under Robert Benjamin.

As the world's champion balk line player—further than that, the greatest the world has ever seen—Willie Hoppe had but fair success financially for several years. He became so perfect in his field that he was without competition, and his rivals refused to post the forfeit to try for the title, so for months the sport field had a champion who was not an attraction.

Then along came Robert Barnard Benjamin, entitled "Promoter and Manager." Benjamin attached his ideas to Hoppe, and between them they have cleaned up approximately $76,000.

This can be accounted for as follows: Hoppe and Melbourne Inman tour of Canada and United States from October, 1914, to February, 1915, $11,000; Hoppe and Yamada tour of United States and Honolulu from October, 1915, to April, 1916, $55,000, present tour to date, $8,000; Hoppe and George Butler Sutton championship match, $2,000; total, $76,000.

MACK BANKS ON THRASHER.

Expects Husky Youngster to Deliver Wallops Like Baker.

Connie Mack is banking on a husky youngster by the name of Thrasher to come through with some wallops next summer which will make the fans at Shibe park, Philadelphia, recall the days of Frank Baker and his big stick.

Incidentally Mack is of the belief that in Thrasher, Melanis Bodie, Wilt Stronk and Schang he will have six players in his lineup able to make considerable trouble.

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way

YOUGH

Indian Head

YOUGH BREWING CO. TRADE MARK CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BEER

"It Hits the Spot"

LONDON'S STREET MOTHERS.

Policewomen Protect Children of Parents Absent on War Work.

How London's policewomen perform difficult services, especially in the care and protection of children of the streets, is told in a recent article issued by the British official press bureau. The article reads:

The London policewoman, a war time innovation, has become a sort of mother in the mean streets, where unkempt and uncared for youngsters spend much of their time. Her duty is to look after their welfare and behavior day after day, in wet weather and in fine.

"Don't you get tired of the work?" I asked the children's sergeant, who took me on her rounds the other day. She laughed at the idea. She had spent the morning in court, but at 12 she led me to a school in one of the most crowded parts of London. Out of the school doors poured hundreds of boys and girls. They were dirty and ragged but they shouted and danced and ran into the middle of the road—unless they caught the policewoman's eye; then they became models of deportment.

It is quite evident that in the family circles in that neighborhood a mention of the policewoman is a thing to conjure with. Yet she is such a pleasant, cheerful, kind "bogey woman" that the smallest tot places his hand in hers and smiles up at her as she leads him safely across the road.

When the children are safely out of school the children's sergeant patrols the neighborhood streets, crowded with women gossiping and children playing games or eating bits of bread on the steps of the little houses, each of which shelters several families. She stops fights, checks boys who wish to turn handsprings in front of carts, picks up the small girls who fall down, speaks a kindly word to the weeping child who has a grief she cannot express, but which is poignant, and keeps an eagle eye unhooded for the would be truant.

Easy.

Bill—He always said he'd never marry until the right girl came along.

Jill—Well, how does he know that the one he is about to marry is the right one?

"Oh, she told him she was."—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Good.

"Strange Mary doesn't have any offers! She'd make some man a good wife."

"Yes, but the trouble is every one knows she'd make him a good husband too."—Life.

Neighbors.

"What sort of neighbors have you?"

"The usual sort. Cost us just a little more than I earn to keep up with 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Capital ..... $ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits ..... $ 38,000.00
Resources $1,350,000.00
FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

REGULAR AND SURE INCOME
How satisfactory it is to have an income that is regular and sure. An account with the Union National Bank gives you this assurance. Bank your surplus cash with us.
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)
1% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

KEELEY CURE
4248 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Established 37 years. Removes all desire for drink and drugs without causing sickness to the patient. If you are interested it will be to your advantage to investigate.
Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania
Modernly Equipped
Appreciating the fact that our customers desire the best possible service, we have installed an equipment of proven worth—enabling us to supply unexcelled facilities in banking.
Accounts subject to check are invited.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

WILLIE JACKSON NEW RING STAR

Nine Dollar Preliminary Fighter Now In $5,000 Class.

HE KNOCKED OUT DUNDEE

Lanky New Yorker Created Sensation Overnight by Putting Away the "Scotch Wop"—Is Anxious to Meet Welsh, but Not Kilbane.

About three years ago a slim, angular youngster just past sixteen knocked at the door of Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Fairmont Athletic club in New York and asked to be put on in a preliminary bout. He explained that he had been boxing every night at a little club in Harlem and was "fast on his feet." McArdle looked him over and put him on in a four round bout. The youngster weighed only ninety-eight pounds then, but he won. In those days preliminary boxers were permitted to sell tickets to their friends whenever they appeared, and the proceeds were split 50-50 with the club. It was due to this that the ninety-eight pound kid got just $9 for his first fight.

Recently in Philadelphia the same boy sprung the little sensation of the decade by knocking out Johnny Dundee in less than a round. Dundee had never suffered a decisive defeat before, and he has fought them all with credit—Freddy Welsh, Johnny Kilbane, Charley White, Willie Ritchie and a string of others throughout the country.

Today this youngster, fighting under the name of Willie Jackson (his real name is Oscar Tobler, of Jewish parentage), is in a position to demand $5,000 for his next ring appearance. And who is it he wants to fight next? Why, nobody but Freddy Welsh, the lightweight champion. Justly proud of his feat of putting Dundee away, this boy (he won't be twenty till July) is bubbling over with confidence that he can do the same thing to Welsh. "I weigh only 128 pounds, but I will let Welsh come in at 135, his own English limit," he said, and his eyes sparkled at the prospect of knocking the champion out.

"How about Johnny Kilbane?" he was asked. Jackson plainly showed he wasn't over enthusiastic about that proposition, having fought Kilbane last year, the referee stopping the contest in the fifth round.

"Kilbane, I think, is the greatest fighter in the world," Jackson finally answered, and added Manager Bagley, "We would sooner fight Welsh at 140 pounds than Johnny at 120."

Jackson interrupted at this point to give a line on his career so far. He said he had scored only four knockouts, including Dundee.

"I would have had more," he explained, "only I was too light. Now that I have put on some weight watch me. I fought only one four-round bout and three sixes before I got into the ten round class. One of my first tens was with Frankie Burns of Jersey City. He weighed 120 and I was 112. Yes, he beat me," Jackson frankly admitted.

Manager Bagley wanted to say something now, and Jackson let him have the floor.

"Understand," he began, "that there was nothing of a fluke about this Dundee knockout. It was most deliberate. Dundee tore in and belted Willie over the heart with his right, and as he did Willie hooked him on the jaw. You know how Johnny sticks his head down and tears in when he's strong. Well, in he came again. Willie tried stabbing him off with his good left, but Johnny got in close enough to hook his right for the heart again. Willie was waiting for him this time. He had his right drawn back to his side, poised in much the same way Kilbane holds his right till it's ready for use. He just moved it enough to let Johnny's hook to the body glance off his elbow and then let it go to Dundee's chin. They were up against the ropes at the time, and after landing his wallop Willie skipped back and let Johnny fall right on his face. That's all there was to it."

Jackson is tall and rangy. He is regarded as a shifty combination of the fighter and boxer and, as he repeated, is "fast on his feet." He looks like a cross between Abe Attell and Jimmy Coffey, the Mohawk Indian. He might be taken for an Italian, but he's Jewish.

TWO "FED" PILOTS LEFT IN MAJORS

For two years the Federal league posed as a major circuit—as a real rival to the American and National leagues. During that time it employed eleven managers of teams in its eight towns. Of the eleven only two are in fast company and but one is now a big league manager.

That one is Fielder Jones, pilot of the Browns. Joe Tinker, who held the reins over the Chi Feds, has been deposed as manager of the Cubs and has become manager of the Columbus A. A. team. Mordecai Brown, who was succeeded as manager of the Sioux Feds by Jones, was released by Weeghman a few days ago.

George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Feds, played first base for Toledo last year, but may go to the Coast league this season. Lee Magee of the Brook Feds is playing in the ranks with the Yankees and drawing big money. His predecessor, Bill Bradley, has quit the game, while Doc Gessler and Rebel Oakes of the Pitts Feds, Bill Phillips and Otto Knabe seem to have dropped out of sight.

FOURNIER AFTER BATTING EYE

Chicago White Sox First Baseman Trying New Scheme.

Jack Fournier, utility man of the Chicago White Sox, is sacrificing a perfectly good room at his home in Aberdeen, Wash., to regain, if possible, his batting eye.

He has rigged up a baseball on a rubber cord and swings at it with his bat. The harder he hits it the harder it returns, and it is necessary for him to keep his eye on the ball every instant to avoid evil consequences.

Fournier slipped in 1916 and wound up the season with a percentage of only .216. He insists that he will be back in the .300 class the coming season.

Former Pugilist Now Minister.

Kid Wedge, formerly a lightweight, has reformed and is now the "fighting parson of northern Wisconsin." He teaches a Sunday school class boxing, besides the good things in the Bible. He has asked the state for a club license to conduct the manly art.

UNIONTOWN

Thursday Mr. Clemmer had a pen of fine birds on exhibition.

Miss Olla Brownfield was a Uniontown caller Thursday.

C. D. Crow was a Uniontown business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neil spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. O'Neil in South Union township.

J. A. Leech was a Uniontown business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. C. O. Bosley and daughter Beatrice returned from Uniontown Friday after a several days' visit with Mrs. O. S. Brown.

Thomas J. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kramer, aged five years, two months and 15 days, died at the parental home on Washington Way at 1 o'clock Friday morning, January 26. Services from the home at 2 P. M. Sunday. Interment in the Baptist cemetery.

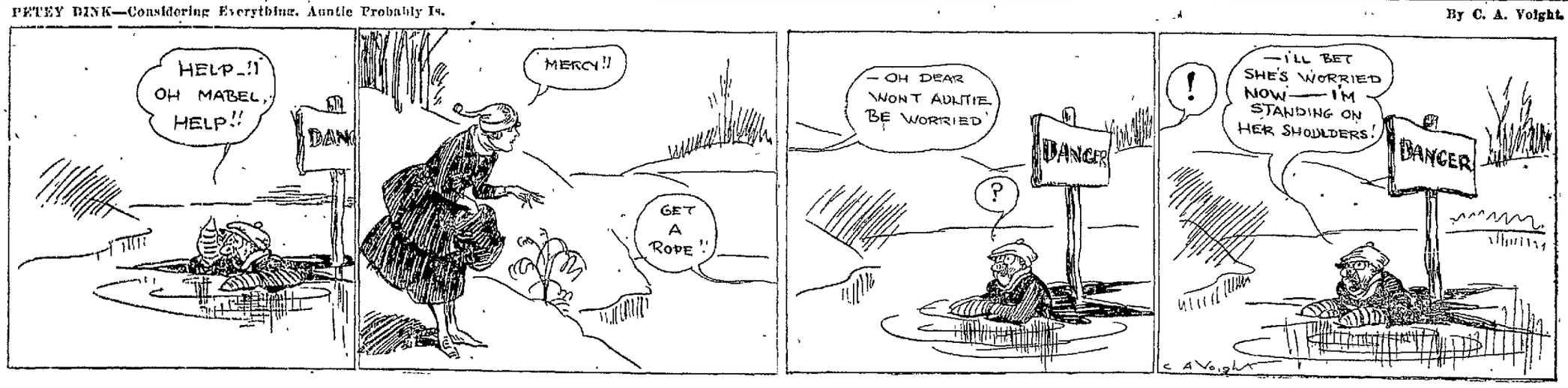
SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 27.—Mrs Claud Miller visited friends in Uniontown Tuesday.

Mrs. I. C. Sutton of Ruble, was a Uniontown shopper Thursday.

R. G. Benson and M. E. Clemmer attended the poultry show at Uniontown

PETEY DINK—Considering Everything, Auntie Probably Is. By C. A. Voight.



NAN of MUSIC MOUNTAIN

By Frank H. Spearman

Author of Whispering Smith

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Long before you get this I shall be speeding toward the gap. I am going to Uncle Duke to get from him the exact truth. Uncle Duke is breaking—has broken—and now that the very worst has come, and we must face it, he will tell me what I ask. Whether I can get him to repeat this to you, to come to you, to throw himself on your pity, my dearest one, I don't know. But it is for this I am going to try, and for this I beg of your love—the love of which I have been so proud—that you will let me stay with him until I at least learn everything and can bring the whole story to you. If I can bring him, I will.

And I shall be safe with him—perfectly safe. Gale has been driven away. Pardalos, I know I can trust, and he will be under the roof with me. Please, do not try to come to me. It might ruin everything. Only forgive me, and I shall be back with what I hope for, or what I fear, very, very soon. Not till then can I bear to look into your eyes. You have a better right than anyone in the world to know the whole truth, cost what it may. Be patient for only a little while with

NAN.

It was Jeffries who said, afterward, he hoped never again to be the bearer of a letter such as that. Never until he had read and grasped the contents of Nan's note had Jeffries seen the bundle of resource and nerve and sinew, that men called Henry de Spain, go to pieces. For once, trouble overtore him.

When he was able to speak he told Jeffries everything. "It is my fault," he said hopelessly. "I was so crippled, so stunned, she must have thought—I see it now—that I was making ready to ride out by daybreak and shoot Duke down on sight. It's the price a man must pay, Jeffries, for the ability to defend himself against this bunch of holdup men and assassins, because they can't get me, d'ye 'gunman'—"

"No, you're not a 'gunman.'"

"A gunman and nothing else. That's what everybody, friends and enemies, reckon me—a gunman. You put me here to clean out this Calabasas gang, not because of my good looks, but because I've been, so far, a fraction of a second quicker on a trigger than these doubled——d crooks."

Jeffries, from behind his pipe, regarded De Spain's random talk calmly.

"I do feel hard over my father's death," he went on moodily. "Who wouldn't? If God meant me to forget it, why did he put this mark on my face, Jeff? I did talk pretty strong to Nan about it on Music mountain.

"I did feel, for a long time, I'd like to kill with my own hands the man that murdered my father, Jeff. My mother must have realized that her boy, if a man-child, was doomed to a life of bloodshed. I've been trying to think most of the night what she'd want me to do now. I don't know what

'God Pity the Men That Put It Over."

I can do, or can't do, when I set eyes on the old scoundrel. He's got to tell the truth—that's all I say now. If he lies, after what he made my mother suffer, he ought to die like a dog—no matter who he is.

"I don't want to break Nan's heart. What can I do? Hangtar him here in Sleepy Cat, if I could do it, wouldn't help her feelings a whole lot. If I could see the fellow—" De Spain's hands, spread before him on the table, drew up tight. "If I could get my fingers on his throat, for a minute, and talk to him, tell him what I think of him—I might know what I would want to do—Nan might be there to see and judge between us. I'd be almost willing to leave things to her to settle herself. I only want what's right. But," the oath that recorded his closing threat was collected and pitiless, "if any harm comes to that girl now from this wild trip back among those wo'ves—God pity the men that put it over. I'll wipe out the whole accursed clan, if I have to swing for it right here in Sleepy Cat!"

John Lefever, Jeffries, Scott in turn took him in hand to hold him during three days, to restrain the fury of his resentment, and keep him from riding to the gap in a temper that each of them knew would mean only a tragedy worse than what had gone before. Even three days of tactful representation and patient admonition from cool-headed counselors did not accomplish all they hoped for in De Spain's attitude. His rage subsided, but only to be followed by a settled gloom that they knew might burst into uncontrollable anger at any moment.

A report reached McAlpin that Gale Morgan was making ready to return to Music mountain with the remnant of Sandusky's gang, to make a demand on Duke for certain property and partnership adjustments. This rumor he telephoned to Jeffries. Before talking with De Spain, Jeffries went over the information with Lefever. The two agreed it was right, in the circumstances, that De Spain should be nearer than Sleepy Cat to Nan. Moreover, the period of waiting she had enjoined on him was almost complete.

Without giving De Spain the story fully, the two men talking before him let the discussion drift toward a proposal on his part to go down to Calabasas, where he could more easily keep track of any movement to or from the gap, and this they approved. De Spain, already chafing under a hardly endured restraint, lost no time in starting for Calabasas, directing Lefever to follow next day.

It added nothing to his peace of mind in the morning to learn definitely from McAlpin that Gale Morgan, within twenty-four hours, had really disappeared from Calabasas. No word of any kind had come from Music mountain for days. No one at Calabasas was aware even that Nan had gone into the gap again. Bob Scott was at Thief River. De Spain telephoned to him to come up on the early stage, and turned his attention toward getting information from Music mountain without violating Nan's injunction not to frustrate her most delicate effort with her uncle.

As a possible scout to look into her present situation and report on it, McAlpin could point only to Bull Page. Bull was a ready instrument, but his present value as an assistant had become a matter of doubt, since practically every man in the gap had threatened within the week to blow his head off—though Bull himself felt no scruples against making an attempt to reach Music mountain and get back again. It was proposed by the canny McAlpin to send him in with a team and light wagon, ostensibly to bring out his trunk, which, if it had not been fed to the horses, was still in Duke's barn. As soon as a rig could be got up Page started out.

It was late November. A far, clear air drew the snow-capped ranges sharply down to the eye of the desert—as if the speckless sky, lighted by the radiant sun, were but a monster glass rigged to trick the credulous retina. De Spain, in the saddle in front of the barn, his broad hat brim set on the impassive level of the western horseman, his lips seeming to compress his thoughts, his lines over his forearm, and his hands half-slipped into the pockets of his snug leather coat, watched Page with his light wagon and horses drive away.

Idling around the neighborhood of the barns in the saddle, De Spain saw him gradually recede into the long desert perspective, the perspective which almost alone enabled the watcher to realize as he curtained his eyes behind their long, steady lashes from the blazing sun, that it was a good bit of a way to the foot of the great outpost of the Superstition range.

De Spain's restlessness prevented his remaining quietly anywhere for long. As the morning advanced he mustered out on the Music mountain trail, thinking of and wishing for a sight of Nan. The deadly shock of Pardalos's story had been dulled by days and nights of pain. His deep-rooted love and his loneliness had quieted his impulse for vengeance and overborne him with a profound sadness. He realized how different his feelings were now from what they had been when she knelt before him in the darkened room and, not daring to plead for mercy for her uncle, had asked him only for the pity for herself that he had seemed so slow to give. Something reproached him now for his coldness at the moment that he should have thought of her suffering before his own.

It was while riding in this way that his eyes, reading mechanically the wagon trail he was aimlessly following—for no reason other than that it brought him, though forbidden, a little closer to her—arrested his attention. He checked his horse. Something, the trail told him, had happened. Page had stopped his horses. Page had met two men on horseback coming from the gap. After a parley—for the horses had tramped around long enough for one—the wagon had turned completely from the trail and struck across the desert, north; the two horsemen, or one with a led horse, had started back for the gap.

All of this De Spain gathered without moving his horse outside a circle of thirty feet. What did it mean? Page might have fallen in with cronies from the gap, abandoned his job, and started for Sleepy Cat, but this was unlikely. He might have encountered enemies, been pointedly advised to keep away from the gap, and pretended to start for Sleepy Cat, to avoid trouble with them. Deeming the second the more probable conclusion, De Spain, absorbed in his speculations, continued toward the gap to see whether he could not pick up the trail of Page's rig farther on.

Within a mile a further surprise awaited him. The two horsemen, who had headed for the gap after stopping Page, had left the trail, turned to the south, down a small draw, which would screen them from sight, and set out across the desert.

No trail and no habitation lay in the direction they had taken—and it seemed clearer to De Spain that the second horse was a led horse. There was a story in the incident, but his interest lay in following Page's movements, and he spurred swiftly forward to see whether his messenger had resumed the gap trail and gone on with his mission. He followed this quest almost to the mountains, without recovering any trace of Page's rig. He halted. It was certain now that Page had not gone into the gap.

Perplexed and annoyed, De Spain, from the high ground on which he sat his horse, cast his eyes far over the desert. The brilliant sunshine flooded it as far as the eye could reach. He scanned the vast space without detecting a sign of life anywhere, though none better than he knew that any abundance of it might be there. But his gaze caught something of interest on the farthest northern horizon, and on this his scrutiny rested a long time. A soft brown curtain rose just above the earth line against the blue sky. Toward the east it died away and toward the west it was cut off by the Superstition peaks.

De Spain, without giving the weather signs much thought, recognized their import, but his mind was filled with his own anxieties and he rode smartly back toward Calabasas, because he was not at ease over the puzzles in the trail. When he reached the depression where the horsemen had, without any apparent reason, turned south, he halted. Should he follow them or turn north to follow Page's wanderings? If Page had been scared away from the gap, for a time, he probably had no information that De Spain wanted, and De Spain knew his cunning and persistence well enough to be confident he would be back on the gap road, and within the cover of the mountains, before a storm should overtake him. On the north the brown curtain had risen fast and already enveloped the farthest peaks of the range. Letting his horse stretch its neck, he hesitated a moment longer trying to decide whether to follow the men to the south or the wagon to the north. A woman might have done better. But no good angel was there to guide his decision, and in another moment he was riding rapidly to the south with the even, brown, misty cloud behind him rolling higher into the northern sky.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

De Spain Rides Alone.

He had ridden the trail but a short time when it led him in a wide angle backward and around toward Calabasas, and he found, presently, that the men he was riding after were apparently heading for the stage barns. In the north the rising curtain had darkened. Toward Sleepy Cat the landscape was already obliterated. In the south the sun shone, but the air had grown suddenly cold, and in the sharp drop De Spain realized what was coming. His first thought was of the southern stages, which must be warned, and

'They've Got Your Rig!" Cried De Spain.

as he galloped up to big barn, with this thought in mind he saw, standing in the doorway, Bull Page.

De Spain regarded him with astonishment. "How did you get here?" was his sharp question.

Page grinned. "Got what I was after, and c'm' back sooner'n I expected. Half-way over to the gap, I met Duke and the young gal on horseback, headed for Calabasas. They pulled up, I pulled up. Old Duke looked kind o' gn'nted, and it seemed like Nan was in a considerable hurry to get to Sleepy Cat with him, and he couldn't stand the saddle. Anyway, they was heading for Calabasas to get a rig from McAlpin. I knowed McAlpin would never give old Duke a rig, not if he was a-dyin' in the saddle."

"They've got your rig!" cried De Spain.

"The gal asked me if I'd mind accommodatin' 'em," explained Bull deprecatingly, "to save time."

"They headed north!" exclaimed De Spain. The light from the fast-changing sky fell copper-colored across his horse and figure. McAlpin, followed by a hostler, appeared at the barn door.

Bull nodded to De Spain. "Said they wanted to get there quick. She fig'erd on savin' a few miles by strikin' the hill trail in. So I takes their horses and lets on I was headin' for the gap. When they got out of sight, I turned 'round—"

Even as he spoke, the swift-rolling curtain of mist overhead blotted the sun out of the sky.

De Spain sprang from his saddle with a ringing order to McAlpin. "Get up a fresh saddle-horse!"

"A horse!" cried the startled barn boss, whirling on the hostler. "The strongest legs in the stable, and don't lose a second! Lady Jane; up with her!" he yelled, bellowing his orders into the echoing barn with his hands to his mouth. "Up with her for Mr. de Spain in a second! Marmon! Becker! Lanzon! What in h——l are you all doing?" he roared, rushing back with a fusillade of oaths. "Look alive, everybody!"

"Coming!" yelled one voice after another from the depths of the distant stalls.

De Spain ran into the office. Page caught his horse, stripped the rifle from its holster, and hurriedly began unclinching. Hostlers running through the barn called shrilly back and forth, and De Spain springing up the stairs to his room provided what he wanted for his hurried flight. When he dashed down with coats on his arm the hoofs of Lady Jane were clattering down the long gangway. A stable-boy slid from her back on one side as Bull Page threw the saddle across her from the other; hostlers caught at the cinches, while others hurriedly rubbed the legs of the quivering mare. De Spain, his hand on McAlpin's shoulder, was giving his parting injunctions, and the barn boss, head cocked down, and eyes cast furtively on the scattering snowflakes outside, was listening with an attention that recorded indelibly every uttered syllable.

Once only, he interrupted: "Henry, you're ridin' out into this thing alone—don't do it."

"I can't help it," snapped De Spain impatiently.

"It's a man killer."

"I can't help it."

"Rob Scott, if he w's here, 'd never let you do it. I'll ride wi' ye myself, Henry. I worked for your father—"

"You're too old a man, Jim—"

"Henry—"

"Don't talk to me! Do as I tell you!" thundered De Spain.

McAlpin bowed his head.

"Ready!" yelled Page, buckling the rifle holster in place. Still talking, and with McAlpin glued to his elbow, De Spain vaulted into the saddle, caught the lines from Bull's hands, and steadied the Lady as she sidestepped nervously—McAlpin following close and dodging the dancing hoofs as he looked earnestly up to catch the last word. De Spain touched the horse with the lines. She leaped through the doorway and he raised a backward hand to those behind. Running outside the door, they yelled a chorus of cries after the swift-moving horseman, and clustered in an excited group, watched the Lady with a dozen great strides round the Calabasas trail and disappear with her rider into the whirling snow.

She fell at once into an easy reaching step, and De Spain, busy with his reflections, hardly gave thought to what she was doing, and little more to what was going on about him.

No moving figure reflects the impulsive more than a horseman of the mountains, on a long ride. Though never so swift-horse, the man, looking neither to the right nor to the left, moving evenly and statuelike against the sky, a part of the wiry beast under him, presents the very picture of indifference to the world around him. The great, swift wind, spreading over the desert emptied on it snow-laden puffs that whirled and wrapped a cloud of flakes about horse and rider in the symbol of a shroud. De Spain gave no heed to these skirmishing eddies, but he knew what was behind them, and for the wind, he only wished it might keep the snow in the air till he caught sight of Nan.

The even reach of the horse brought him to the point where Nan had changed to the stage wagon. Without a break in her long stride, Lady Jane took the hint of her swerving rider out her nose into the wind, and headed north. De Spain, alive to the difficulties of his venture, set his hat lower and bent forward to follow the wagon along the sand. With the first of the white flurries passed, he found himself in a snowless pocket, as it were, of the advancing storm. He hoped for nothing from the prospect ahead; but every moment of respite from the blinding whirl was a gain, and with his eyes close on the trail that had carried Nan into danger, he urged the Lady on

When the snow again closed down about him he calculated from the roughness of the country that he should be within a mile of the road that Nan was trying to reach, from the gap to Sleepy Cat. But the broken ground straight ahead would prevent her from driving directly to it. He knew she must hold to the right, and her curving track, now becoming difficult to trail, confirmed his conclusion

A fresh drive of the wind buffeted him as he turned directly north. Only at intervals could he see any trace of the wagon wheels. The driving snow compelled him more than once to dismount and search for the trail. Each time he lost it the effort to regain it was more prolonged. At times he was compelled to ride the desert in wide circles to find the tracks, and this cost time when minutes might mean life. But as long as he could he clung to the struggle to track her exactly. He saw almost where the storm had struck the two wayfarers. Neither, he knew, was insensible to its dangers. What amazed him was that a man like Duke Morgan should be out in it. He found a spot where they had halted and, with a start that checked the beating of his heart, his eyes fell on her footprint not yet obliterated, beside the wagon track.

The sight of it was an electric shock. Throwing himself from his horse, he knelt over it in the storm, oblivious for an instant of everything but that this tracery meant her presence, where he now bent hardly half an hour before. He swung, after a moment's keen scrutiny, into his saddle, with fresh resolve. Pressed by the rising fury of the wind, the wayfarers had become from this point, De Spain saw too plainly, hardly more than fugitives. Good ground to the left, where their hope of safety lay, had been overlooked. Their tracks wandered on the open desert like those who, losing courage, lose their course in the confusion and fear of the impending peril.

And with this increasing uncertainty in their direction vanished De Spain's last hopes of tracking them The wind swept the desert now as a hurricane sweeps the open sea, snatching the fallen snow from the face of the earth as the sea-gale, flattening the face of the waters, rips the foam from the frantic waves to drive it in wild, scudding fragments across them.

De Spain, urging his horse forward, unbuckled his rifle holster, threw away the scabbard, and holding the weapon up in one hand, fired shot after shot at measured intervals to attract the attention of the two he sought. He exhausted his rifle ammunition without eliciting any answer. The wind drove with a roar against which even a rifle report could hardly carry, and the snow swept down the sinks in a mad blast. Flakes torn by the fury of the gale were stiffened by the bitter wind into powdered ice that stung horse and rider. Casting away the useless carbine, and pressing his horse to the limit of her strength and endurance, the unyielding pursuer rode in great, coiling circles into the storm, to cut in, if possible, ahead of its victims, firing shot upon shot from his revolver, and putting his ear intently against the wind for the faint hope of an answer.

Suddenly the Lady stumbled and, as he cruelly reined her, slid helpless and scrambling along the face of a flat rock. De Spain, leaping from her back, steadied her trembling and looked underfoot. The mare had struck the rock of the upper lava bed. Drawing his revolver, he fired signal shots from where he stood. It could not be far, he knew, from the junction of the two great desert trails—the Calabasas road and the gap road. He felt sure Nan could not have got much north of this, for he had ridden in desperation to get abreast of or beyond her, and if she were south, where, he asked, in the name of God, could she be?

He climbed again into the saddle—the cold was gripping his limbs—and, watching the rocky landmarks narrowly tried to circle the dead waste of the half-buried flow. With chilled, awkward fingers he filled the revolver again and rode on discharging it every minute, and listening—hoping against hope for an answer. It was when he had almost completed as well as he could compute, the wide circuit he had set out on, that a faint shot answered his continuing signals.

With the sound of that shot and those that followed it his courage all came back But he had yet to trace through the confusion of the wind and the blinding snow the direction of the answering reports

Hither and thither he rode, this way and that, testing out the location of the slowly repeated shots, and signaling at intervals in return. Slowly and doggedly he kept on, shooting, listening, wheeling and advancing until, as he raised his revolver to fire it again, a cry close at hand came out of the storm. It was a woman's voice borne on the wind Riding swiftly to the left, a horse's outline revealed itself at moments in the driving snow ahead.

De Spain cried out, and from behind the furious curtain heard his name loudly called. He pushed his stumbling horse on The dim outline of a second horse, the background of a wagon, a storm-beaten man—all this passed his eyes unheeded. They were bent on a girlish figure running toward him as he slid stiffly from the saddle. The next instant Nan was in his arms

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Truth.

With the desperation of a for born of despair she laid her burning cheek hysterically against his cheek. She rained kisses on his ice-crusted brows and snow-beaten eyes. Her arms held him rigidly. He could not move nor speak till she would let him. Transformed, this mountain girl who gave herself so shyly, forgot everything. Her words crowded on his ears. She repeated his name in an ecstasy of welcome, drew down his lips laughed, rejoiced, knew no shamefacedness and no restraint—she was one freed from the stroke of a descending knife. A moment before she had faced death alone, it was still death she faced—she realized this—but it was death, at least, together, and her joy and tears rose from her heart in one stream.

De Spain comforted her quieted her, cut away one of the coats from his horse, slipped it over her shoulders, incased her in the heavy fur, and turned his eyes to Duke.

Hoping Against Hope for an Answer.

The old man's set, square face surrendered nothing of implacability to the dangers confronting him. De Spain looked for none of that. He had known the Morgan record too long, and faced the Morgan men too often, to fancy they would flinch at the drumbeat of death.

The two men, in the deadly, driving snow, eyed each other. Out of the old man's deep-set eyes burned the resistance of a hundred storms faced before. But he was caught now like a wolf in a trap, and he knew he had little to hope for, little to fear. As De Spain regarded him, something like pity may have mixed with his hatred The old outlaw was thinly clad. His open throat was beaten with snow, and, standing beside the wagon, he held the team reins in a bare hand De Spain cut the other coat from his saddle and held it out Duke pretended not to see, and, when not longer equal to keeping up the pretense, shook his head.

"Take it," said De Spain curtly.

"No."

"Take it, I say." You and I will settle our affairs when we get Nan out of this, he insisted.

"De Spain!" Duke's voice, as was its wont, cracked like a pistol. "I can say all I've got to say to you right here."

"No."

"Yes," cried the old man.

"Listen, Henry," pleaded Nan, seeking shelter from the furious blast within his arm, "just for a moment, listen!"

"Not now, I tell you!" cried De Spain.

"He was coming, Henry, all the way—and he is sick—just to say it to you. Let him say it here, now."

"Go on!" cried De Spain roughly. "Say it."

"I'm not afraid of you, De Spain!" shouted the old man, his neck bared to the flying ice. "Don't think it! You're a better man than I am, better than I ever was—don't think I don't know that. But I'm not afraid of e'er a man I faced, De Spain; they'll tell you that when I'm dead. All the trouble that ever come 'tween you and me c'me by an accident—come before you was born, and come through Dave Sassoon, and he's held it over me ever since you come up into this country. I was a young fellow. Sassoon worked for my father. The cattle and sheep war was on, north of Medicine Bend. The Peace river sheepmen raided our place—your father was with them. He never did us no harm, but my brother, Gay Morgan, was shot in that raid by a man name of Jennings. I started out to get the man that shot him. Sassoon trailed him to the Bar M, the old De Spain ranch, working for your father."

The words fell fast and in a fury They came as if they had been choked back till they strangled. "Sassoon took me over there. Toward night we got in sight of the ranchhouse We saw a man down at the corral. 'That's Jennings,' Sassoon says. I never had eyes on him before—I never laid eyes on your father before. Both of us fired. Next day we heard your father was killed, and Jennings had left the country. Sassoon or I one of us, killed your father, De Spain. If it was I, I did it never knowing who he was, never meaning to touch him. I was after the man that killed my brother. Sassoon didn't care which it was; never did, then nor never. But he held it over me to make trouble sometime twixt you and me. I was a young fellow. I thought I was revenging my brother. And if your father was killed by a patched bullet, his blood is not on me De Spain, and never was Sassoon always shot a patched bullet. I never shot one in my life And I'd never told you this of my own self Nan said it was the whole truth from me to you, or her life. She's as much mine as she is yours. I nursed her I took care of her when there weren't no other living soul to do it, she got me and herself out into this, this, morning. I'd never been caught like this if I'd had my way. I told her afore we'd been out an hour we'd never see the end of it. She said she'd rather die in it than you'd think she quit you. I told her I'd go on with her and do as she said—that's why we're here, and that's the whole truth, so help me God.

TO BE CONTINUED

Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady, Father and Son

IF inexorable circumstances were suddenly to force you to face the alternative of faring forth into a night of bitter disgrace, carrying the odium of your father's shame, or of asserting your own innocence, thereby securing immunity from blame and censure, *WHICH COURSE WOULD YOU FOLLOW? Read "Web of Steel" and learn what Bertram Meade did.*

IF the man to whom you had given your heart and a promise of marriage were to be suddenly overtaken by an overwhelming disgrace, would your love prove strong enough to enable you to keep on believing in him, and working for the ultimate clearing of his name; or would you turn away when he offered to release you, concluding that your idol had feet of clay?—*WHICH WOULD YOU DO? Read "Web of Steel" and learn what Helen Illingworth did.*

IF an old servant is loyal to the memory of an indulgent master, who had aided him in a needed hour, does it justify his wilfully and obstinately withholding certain evidence which would clear an innocent man, in order to shield the reputation of his dead benefactor? *Read "Web of Steel" and learn what old Shurtliffe did.*

IF on what appeared to be conclusive testimony, you had utterly condemned a man and driven him from your presence, only subsequently to discover you had totally misjudged him, would you be big enough to eat humble pie and make every reparation in your power? Or would you wriggle out of a full atonement, justifying yourself as having acted in accord with the evidence and in perfectly good faith—*EH? Read "Web of Steel," and learn what Colonel Illingworth did?*

IF after climbing to the apex of one's profession, and coming to be regarded as the greatest living authority in his line, a man commit an error of judgement, which hurls him down from the pinnacle of achievement into the abyss of irretrievable ruin—*WHAT WOULD BE HIS FEELINGS?* Possibly you don't know. *But read "Web of Steel," and learn how, in such a crisis, it fared with Meade, the great engineer.*

IF cloudbursts and rising floods threatened almost certainly to sweep you and the work of your hands into sheer nothingness, would you seek a justifiable safety or would you dig in your toes and stick? *HOW ABOUT IT? Read "Web of Steel," and learn what Roberts and Vandeventer did at the building of the great dam.*

OUR NEW SERIAL

Watch for and Read the Opening Installment!

He Did.

"Love is a tender thing," said he.

"Then why not tender it?" said she timidly.

July and the Presidents.

July has been a fatal month for presidents of the United States. Six of them have died in that month

RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET

(Regulus calendula)

Length about four and one fourth inches Olive green above, soiled whitish below, concealed feathers on head (crest) bright red.

Range: Breeds in southern Canada, southern Alaska, and the higher mountains of the western United States; winters in much of the United States and south to Guatemala.

Habits and economic status: In habits and haunts this tiny sprite resembles a chickadee. It is an active, nervous little creature, flitting hither and yon in search of food, and in spring stopping only long enough to utter its beautiful song, surprisingly loud for the size of the musician. Three fourths of its food consists of wasps, bugs, and flies Beetles are the only other item of importance (12 per cent) The bugs eaten by the kinglet are mostly small, but, happily, they are the most harmful kinds. Tree-hoppers, leafhoppers, and jumping plant lice are pests and often do great harm to trees and smaller plants, while plant lice and scale insects are the worst scourges of the fruit grower—in fact, the prevalence of the latter has almost risen to the magnitude of a national peril. It is these small and seemingly insignificant birds that most successfully attack and hold in check these insidious foes of horticulture. The vegetable food consists of seeds of poison ivy, or poison oak, a few weed seeds, and a few small fruits, mostly elderberries

What Becomes of the Goats.

The reported goat shortage in the United States may be due to anything from British interference with neutral trade to the fact that neighbors with autos honk loudly before the houses when returning home at midnight. What becomes of gotten goats is another of those questions like that concerning the whereabouts of lights that go out.—Springfield Republican

At the Theatres.

The production of "Civilization" at the Orpheum Theatre was the outstanding feature of the week in Connellsville movie circles. The big Inco spectacle ran for three days and crowds viewed it at every performance.

The effects provided for the spectacle were quite new to Connellsville fans. The lighting features and the noise-making machines were only a few of the unusual things that came with the show. The red light thrown on the screen during the battle scenes proved very effective.

The picture itself was produced in a stupendous way, but it lacked a fine story, such as Griffith had to work with when he made "The Birth of a Nation." The arguments of the pacifist, too, while presented strongly, were not agreeable to all and were not accepted by all. While it is preachment, "Civilization" is good entertainment, too.

The music was another feature of the production here. Victor L. Schertzinger's score lacked tunefulness, but Nirella's orchestra played it so well that it became almost attractive.

One of the best pictures seen here in a long time was "Black Orchids" at the Soisson on Wednesday. Cleo Madison scored tellingly in her vampire role, and the story, tragic and even, horrible, was developed in a marvelous way.

Douglas Fairbanks was as good as usual in "The Matrimaniac." This story, screened at the Paramount on Wednesday, did not carry the funny sub-titles upon which the success of several of his former vehicles depended so largely, but "Doug" seemed to raise just as many laughs without them. Constance Talmadge played a subordinate role very prettily.

The Arcade, continuing its V-L-S-E features, played to big business this week. "Thou Shalt Not Covet," starring Kathlyn Williams, one of the best of the Selig pictures, was shown yesterday. Manager D. S. Trimble during the week signed up with this service for a period of 30 weeks.

Theda Bara held forth three days of the week at the Orpheum. "The Vixen" was dashed for two days, and "Romeo and Juliet" is on today. Local fans are viewing the Fox version of Shakespeare for the first time, and they will have an opportunity of comparing it with the Metro-Bushman-Bayne edition.

There was a surprising scarcity of Chaplin pictures during the week.

Mary Fuller, one of the best known stars on the motion picture screen, has been engaged to support Lou Tellegen in "The Long Trail," a Paramount production.

Julius Steger, president of the Triumph Film Corporation, has entered into an agreement with Joseph M. Schenck to personally direct the future screen appearances of Norma Talmadge.

Douglass Fairbanks has severed his connection with the Majestic Motion Picture Company, the productions of which have been released on the Triangle program. Mr. Fairbanks is now in New York and in consultation with the heads of various companies, looking to another engagement.

Marie Cahill has closed a contract with the Mutual Film Corporation and will appear in a series of two reel comedies to be released every week. Miss Cahill is known as one of the cleverest comediennes on the American stage.

Mrs. Sue Balfour, who plays Mrs. Matilda Clarke, mother of Beverly Clarke, the role taken by Beverly Bayne in Metro's serial, "The Great Secret," holds the champion all around "stage mother" medal. Mrs. Balfour began mothering stage favorites back in the good old stock company days, when she was a prominent member of Proctor's stock company in New York.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE MAN SHE MARRIED"—Will be the attraction today with an all star cast, such as Gail Kane, Muriel Ostriche, Arthur Ashley and Montague Love included. It is probably the most novel subject ever presented in a play. A young heiress is tricked into a mock marriage by a suave adventurer who deserts her after obtaining her jewels and a large sum of money. Believing him dead, the

girl accepts an honorable widower's offer of marriage and it seems that at last she is to be happy. The man she believed dead turns up at a crucial time and under threat of exposure compels her to do his bidding. "Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself." He, the villian, does, when he tries to play the same game with the woman's step-daughter. Don't fail to see how. "Mr Fuller Pep Celebrates His Wedding Anniversary," a Powers comic cartoon. "Twin Cupids," a comedy with Napoleon and Sally, his mate. Monday the 14th chapter of "The Shielding Shadow," is entitled "Absolute Black." In this thrilling episode Leontine rescues the journal and black pellets and goes home to await Ravengar. Who is Ravengar? What is the Shielding Shadow? Tuesday Nell Craig and Bryant Washburn are featured in "The Breaker."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE SINS YE DO."—A five part Triangle drama, with Frank Keenan, supported by Margery Wilson, Howard Hickman and other screen stars, in the leading role, is today's feature attraction. Barret Steele, a great lawyer, has earned a reputation for doubtful morals. Women find him fascinating while men fear and admire the keen brain that has never lost a case. He begins a flirtation with Mrs Rose Darrow, a flighty society matron, whose husband, Bob Darrow, a square jawed broker, has little time for her foolish amusements. Dace Whitlock, a clubman and Steele are bosom friends. Steele visits Whitlock's office one morning and remarked about a sweet-faced girl at the secretary's desk. She is Miss Alice Ward, living with her mother, and has attracted Whitlock's attention. The girl appeals to Steele. He begs Whitlock to let her remain as she is pure, sweet and undefiled. Whitlock derides him. That night the girl and Whitlock struggle in his office, she to protect her honor. He is killed and the girl rushes into the street shrieking in horrow and is taken into custody. Steele is asked to defend Alice Ward but refuses, as he has promised the district attorney to prosecute the murderess. The girl later proves to be Keenan's daughter. He defends her and the jury returns a verdict of not guilty. A Keystone comedy, "His Hereafter," is included on the program.

THE ARCADE.

"THE EAGLE'S NEST."—Today at the Arcade is a big powerful story told in a big dramatic way. The films were made in the famous "Garden of the Gods" country and many beautiful scenes show the gorgeous canyons and towering peaks of the Great Divide. The principal characters are Jack Trail and Robert Blasedon, a genuine bad man who stops at no crime to serve his end, a real Mephisto of the camp. Jack Trail is the hero, a daring plainsman who is able to baffle the cunning and wickedness of Blasedon with superior intelligence and nerve. Nothing is left to imagination. There is an attack upon an emigrant train, for instance, that is a marvel of realism. The popularity of the play is said to be due much to its local color and adhering to historical facts. The whole film is a repetition of thrills—good wholesome thrills that take you back to the frontier days and make

you thankful for those splendid Americans who blazed the way for civilization to the Pacific Coast. "Ham and Bud" will also be on the program today.

On Monday comes the famous farce comedy, "Stop Thief," a noted stage production well known to hundreds of Connellsville people. Frank Daniels, the famous comedian, will be seen in the first of the Big-V comedies to play the Arcade, "Kernel Nut, the Janitor."

On Tuesday Beverly Bayne and Ruth Stonehouse will be in "The Crimson Wing," a mammoth picture dealing with the present European war.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"ROMEO AND JULEIT."—The sweetest love story ever told is the subject of the new William Fox master film production which stars Theda Bara, will be shown today only. Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" portrayed by a cast of well known artists, with a setting more sumptuous and magnificent than anything yet done on moving pictures, furnishes Miss Bara the first opportunity she has had for portraying the young girl whose heart overflows with joy and enthusiasm. In the role of Romeo, Harry Hilliard is superbly cast. He plays admirably the young lover who cannot brook separation from his wife, even in death. The story of the play tells how the two lovers are married secretly, because of a feud which has long existed between their families. Just after the ceremony Romeo becomes embroiled in a duel with Tybalt, cousin of Juliet, and kills him. The result is that the bridegroom is banished from Verona. Juliet's father tries to force her to marry Count Paris and the girl, in desperation, takes a heavy sleeping potion, which makes her parents think her dead. Romeo also gets tidings of the supposed death, and hurries back to Verona. There, in the tomb of Capulet, he takes poison and falls dead beside Juliet's bier. She, awakening, finds him dead and kills herself with his dagger. Also a good comedy will be shown. Monday, Vitagraph presents Alice Joyce, Harry Morey and Marc MacDermott in "Whom the Gods Destroy." It is a drama of the Irish Rebellion. A Fox two reel comedy, "Social Pirates," will be shown Monday and Tuesday

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Semi-Annual Remnant Sale!

Only One Day More---Saturday---To take advantage of the Biggest Money Saving opportunities of the Winter. A final disposal of all Seasonable Merchandise.

1 Lot Coats, to $35 values	$10.95
1 Lot Skirts ,to $5.00 values	$1.98
1 Lot Raincoats	Half Price
1 Lot Children's Coats	Half Price
1 Lot Sports Skirts	Half Price
1 Lot Children's Dresses	One-Fourth Off
1 Lot Boys' Overcoats	One-Fourth Off
1 Lot $1.00, $1.50 Waists	48c
1 Lot $2.50 to $10.00 Waists	Half Off
1 Lot $1 to $5 Sweaters	Half Off
1 Lot Ladies' White Furs, soiled	$1.98
1 Lot Child's White Furs, soiled	98c
1 Lot Kimonos	Fourth Off
1 Lot Bath Robes	Fourth Off
R. S. Package Outfits	Half Off
R. S. Finished Models	Half Off
1 Lot Wash Goods	Half Off
1 Lot White Goods	Half Off
1 Lot Taffeta Ribbons	3c Yard
1 Lot Soiled Stationery	Half Off

MEN'S CLOTHING REDUCED

—Certain lots o of good quality Suits and Overcoats, offering a wide range of styles and colors. Some Pinch Back, Belter and long, full box effects included. Both fancy and plain fabrics—but no plain blues. Entire stock not reduced.

Suits		Overcoats
$30.00 Suits	$22.50	$30 to $35 Overcoats, $23.50.
$25.00 Suits	$19.25	$25 Overcoats, $20.00
$20.00 Suits	$15.00	$20 Overcoats, $15.00
$15.00 Suits	$11.25	$15 Overcoats, $11.25

1 Table Men's Hats, many shapes and colors, to $3.50 values, choice $1.00

Entire Stock Graniteware	Fourth Off
Certain Lots Aluminum	Fourth Off
"Savory" Roasters	One-Fourth Off
$1 to $4.50 Carpet Samples	50c to $3.00.
50c Fibre Matting	35c yard
$3 to $5 Smyrna Rugs, 36x72	$1.75 to $2.75
Sample Curtains, 1½ yards long	25c
$1.50 to $8.00 Curtains, lots of 1 to 3 pairs	$1.00 to $4.50 pair
$4.50 to $5.00 Tapestry Portiers	$3.25, $3.50
$5.00 to $6.75 Couch Covers	$3.50 to $4.00
1 Lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats	$5.95
1 Lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats	$3.50
1 Lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats	$1.98
1 Lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats	$1.39
Ladies' and Children's Hats	89c
Ladies' and Children's Hats	39c
All Untrimmed Shapes	Half Off
Ostrich Fancies	48c, 89c, $1.48, $1.89
Carpet Samples, 4¾ to 23¾ yards, 85c to $1.50 yard. Regular at $1.10 to $3.00.	

Save One Third, One Half, Two Thirds on All Remnants of Piece Goods.

White Goods	Ribbons
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18 Hygeno Sweepers, $3 values	98c
1 Lot Wool Dress Goods	Half Off
1 Lot Ladies' Hose, tan	Half Off
1 Lot Toilet Goods	Half Off
1 Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, soiled	Half Off
1 Lot Decorative Linens	Half Off
1 Lot Soiled Books	Half Off
1 Lot Buttons	Half Off
1 Lot Umbrellas, faded	Half Off
1 Lot Trimmings	Half Off
1 Lot Neckwear, choice	10c
1 Lot Ladies' Underwear	Half Off
1 Lot Children's Underwear	Half Off
1 Lot Child's White Dresses	Half Off
1 Lot Ladies' Shoes, to $5	$1.95

Discontinued Patterns Room-Size Rugs in the Semi-Annual Remnant Sale

—As it is impossible to carry in stock a complete range of all patterns, once yearly manufacturers select certain ones to be discontinued. You may like them just as well—or even better—than the regular patterns, and as to quality, they leave absolutely nothing to be desired.

$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, now	$23.50
$25.00 Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, now	$19.50
$35.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, now	$27.50
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SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" ADULTS 10

TO-DAY

GAIL KANE IN THE WORLD FIVE REEL DRAMA

"THE MEN SHE MARRIED"

A POWERS SPLIT REEL CARTOON COMEDY.

"MR. FULLER PEP CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY."

"NAPOLEON AND SALLY."

—MONDAY—

GRACE DARMOND IN THE TWO REEL SERIAL

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"ROMEO AND JULIET"

In Which William Fox Presents the International Actress

THEDA BARA

Also—A Screaming Comedy.

—MONDAY

ALICE JOYCE AND HARRY MOREY

—in the—

VITAGRAPH FEATURE

"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"

A Fox Two-Reel Comedy will be Shown Monday and Tuesday

"SOCIAL PIRATES."

ARCADE THEATRE

Always 5c and 10c

Management of D. S. Trimble.

—TODAY—

EDWIN ARDEN

—and—

ROMAINE FIELDING

In the Stirring Heart Interest Play of the West When It was Wild

"THE EAGLE'S NEST"

—MONDAY—

"STOP THIEF"

—and—

FRANK DANIELS

—in—

"KERNEL NUT, THE JANITOR"

—TUESDAY—

BEVERLY BAYNE

—in—

"THE CRIMSON WING."

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THE STAR IS REALLY WONDERFUL—A FINE ARTS PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.

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KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

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CHAPTER THREE OF "THE HIDDEN HAND."

HE CHOSE BETWEEN A CHILD AND A MAN.

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